# WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes-The One Paper in Most Homes

WARREN, PA. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1946

GOOD EVENING

The outlook in Pittsburgh is dark and gloomy-and this time it

PRICE FOUR CENTS

TO CIO HEAD

Gotham Executive Asks As-

sistance of President Mur-

ray To Avert Threatened

**Transportation Tieup** 

WAGE INCREASE ASKED

New York, Feb. 25-(A)-A

plea by Mayor William O'Dwyer

for help in averting a New York

transit strike, which would dis-

rupt transportation facilities used

by millions daily, rested today in

the hands of CIO President Philip

night asked Murray to use his

a walkout by the CIO Transport

grave injury to the people of the

organized labor." TWU leaders

'position and influence" to avert "

### VOLUME FORTY-SIX DECISION IN ARGENTINA TO BE DELAYED

Opposing Political Leaders Express Satisfaction With **Election As Counting** 

STATE OF SIEGE LIFTED

By LAURANCE F. STUNTZ Buenos Aires, Feb. 25-(AP)pposing political leaders expresed satisfaction today with the rderly conduct of yesterday's residential elections and indicatd they would regard the outcome s a true expression of the will of he Argentine people.

Both sides voiced confidence of ctory, but it appeared that it night be 30 or 40 days before Arentina learns whether her next resident will be Col. Juan D.

he time required to count the here still refuse to work. aper ballots, an early indication

the outside world because of the is country's future relations ith the United States.

Peron was roundly denounced by he U. S. State Department reently in a "blue book" accusing im of collaborating with the Jazis. Followers of Tamborini, n the other hand, feel that his ashington and to coment westn hemisphere friendship.

ost orderly in 40 years, and lead- forces against the mutineers. s of both major factions congrat-

nstitution. It was reinstated at idnight last night as a means of reserving order while the ballots

et no accurate estimate of the election estimates placed the total umber of qualified voters at 3,-

# Pius Concerned By

n "many parts of the world, strike. where man's right to religious reedom is violated with diabolical leceit and satanic fury.

The New York prelate in a coadcast sermon on the occasion taking over the Church of Drivers Local 51 can be settled. Saints John and Paul, titular igion "the fundamental freedom ngs for a spiritual rebirth in the ers are placed two days ahead. nternational, national, civil, do-

ardinal Supellman said. A papl audience for diplomatic epresentatives to the Vatican as scheduled today as ceremonies onnected with the creation of 32

CARBON MONOXIDE VICTIM Saturday. Reading, Feb. 25 — (AP)—Paul

### Stock Market Turns

New York, Feb. 25—(P)—Steels, motors, rails, liquors and assorted industrials fell \$1 to around \$5 a share in today's market with Wall Streeters, following their lengthy holiday, apparently turning bearish over persistent strikes and the darkening outlook for corporate earnings. Dealings tapered after an active forenoon and extreme losses were deduced here and there. Bonds and commodities were irregular.

### Situation In **Bombay Near** Normal Again

By G. MILTON KELLY

Indian sailors who participated in ship went, the spectacle aboard "Iron Man" candidate of a mutiny last week have returned the German warship was as fitting he Labor party, or Jose P. Tam- to duty, a British communique said a farewell party as any prewar orini, representing the Demo- today, and conditions in Bombay bon voyage party in the United are "practically normal."

Strikes have ended at shore inexes must be transported to pro- stallations, dockyards and all but The Record said, "liquor flowed incial capitals for tabulation of one of the city's 66 cotton mills, on the Nazi vessel. Flush-faced Because of the distances the communique said, although groups of Germans and Americans nvolved, poor transportation and Royal Indian Air Force personnel raised their voices in German beer

the outcome is unlikely-bar- road barricades had been removed sailors and conversed in warm by recruiting residents of the area as laborers, and that only a few Royal navy ships, including the

light cruiser Glasgow, formed a double semi-circle inside the harbor, and a large force of naval personnel in white shorts and bblouses came ashore for unannounced assignments.

Meanwhile, reinforced British Tommies took precautions to make ection would do much to repair certain that a scheduled demonrgentina's strained relations with stration by students would not think I was at Bremerhaven or in cause a new outbreak of violence. a Munich beer hall. I never saw No student disorders had been re-The Argentina army, which had ported by this afternoon, however, omised to see that the president- and leaders of the congress party al voting was conducted in a fair and the Bombay student congress Record: nd orderly manner, emerged from urged that the demonstrations be

ifted Friday night for a period of to protest against the establish- gularities."

8 hours to permit the elections to ment of a post of British troops Capt. A. H. Graubart, Los An-

#### heavy, although there was as Strikes Halt Flow Of Basic Supplies

Detroit, Feb. 25-(A)-This bomb experiment. city's supplies of two basic foodsstrikes today.

The milk situation eased and the board of health announced that World Conditions Detroit now has 40 percent of its Rome. Feb. 25—(A)—Francis normal amount. Negotiators for the CIO United Dairy Workers and ardinal Spellman said today that the Michigan Milk Producers Assn. Pope Pius VII was deeply con- met today to consider two proposerned about portions of his flock als for settlement of the five-day

However, there was a threat that part of the bread supply Edwin W. Pauley's nomination for ness in tribute to its 68-year-old might be cut off Tuesday morn- undersecretary of the navy to take colleague. ing unless a deadlock between De- on entirely new aspects. troit bakers and AFL Bakery

hurch of Pius XII before he be- \$5 weekly wage increase, compar- declined details except to tell a propriation bills during that time. ame Pope, termed freedom of re- ed to the \$2 boost the companied reporter that the testimony will have offered, went on strike at the involve Pauley's reported dealings thor of the largest single approecessary for human happiness." Taystee Bread Co. yesterday, but with government departments. Dismal darkness makes men and Samuel Hurst, Local 51 president, ations fearful of the morrow and said the walkout would not affect senator said the committee will be 000.000.000. uickens in our soulds the plead- deliveries until Tuesday, since ord-

#### nentic and individual lives of men, CLARION CO. MYSTERY PROBED BY OFFICIALS

New Bethlehem, Feb. 25--(AP)-Dr. H. M. Wellman, Clarion county | committee's attention through coroner, arranged an inquest today in the death of Irvin Radaker, (R-NH) to one of last week's 39, Pacific war veteran whose body witnesses. was found on a road near here

Meanwhile state police hunted Meanwhile state police hunted Moser, 28, of Gilbertsville, died two men who nearby residents One Dies, Six om carbon monoxide gas poison- said were seen fighting with Rag yesterday as he sat in his car, daker before jumping into a car erks county Coroner Paul D. and driving away. Dr. Wellman ood reported. Death accidental, said Radaker died of a fractured skull and internal hemorrhage.

## Major Parties Still Searching or Candidates for Governor

vel leaders of the Republican and are U.S. District Judge Guy K.

rney General James H. Duff as old Wagner. possible compromise for the bernatorial nomination but Duff ed quotation by name, said there tured back and skull. The first

Democratic leaders, at a meet- metropolitan areas. dates-all outside the metropoli- ready to announce his candidacy Mercy Hospital, police said, were tsburgh-but put off a decision ing, told reporters he would put injury; Linda Meeker, 18, Greentil another get-together Friday. off making a statement until this ville, Both sides continued to give the week. vernorship top consideration, ving other places on the organd secretary of internal affairs-

as has been solved.

emocratic parties reach the Bard, Lancaster, former public al injuries in Memorial Hospital declared Governor Martin at Harservice commissioner and attorney here several hours after the acci- risburg. howdown" stage this week on general in the Earle administra- dent. ganization candidates for gover- tion; Col. John S. Rice, former state senator, of Adams county; Fleming, 25, of East Brady, suf-On the Republican side, Gover- Judge Michael J. Eagen, of Scran- fered internal injuries; Thelma r Martin has put forward At- ton, and Auditor General G. Har- Marks, Greenville, fractured pelvis

One party chieftain who declin- 23, of Karns City, possible fracwas sentiment for Bard in both two are in Memorial Hospital, the

Wagner, who was reported

Philadelphia Tuesday for the dintion ticket-lieutenant governor ner of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association and informal while descending an ice-coated be filled after that tough prob- conferences may be held on an hill and crashed broadside into the organized slate. Governor Martin front of the truck, which had Those left in the running for will speak at the dinner

## **Bearish After Holiday**

The Associated Press

# NAZI SAILORS NEW YORK FACING TRANSIT SUSPENSION Gala Farewell Said to Have

farewell party," The Philadelphia

Bombay, Feb. 25-(A)-Royal food, other delicies and comrade-

"Despite navy yard regulations," A police statement said that girls held hands with the German

minor incidents had been reported. Record story asserted, was "thrown wide open" for the German sailors. "Far from their actual status of 'detained enemy personnel' the Prinz Eugen crew

> relative of an American shop as saying: "If I didn't know I was in anything so disgusting in my life." Admiral C. H. Cobb, naval base commandant, was quoted by the

"I intend to look into this matne elections with its reputation cancelled. Some students insisted, ter and find out exactly what did uch enhanced. Political observ- nevertheless, that they would pro- happen. As far as I know, res described the elections as the test the use of British military strictions limiting visitors only to friends or relatives who were re-At the largest hospital here, quired to be logged in when they ated the army for its supervis- medical students took care of their came aboard had not been lifted.

> An army communique placed American crew aboard the ship, wars. the number of dead in last week's described the Record story as "a perversion of truth." He said there "was absolutedy no whiskey" on ship though visitors were allowed to bring gifts of food or

> > used in the armed forces' atomic

bread and milk-were affected by were "members of Germanic societies and cultural organizations.'

#### **Pauley Hearing To** Take New Aspects

senate naval committee which re- priations subcommittee since 1937 Ninety drivers, who demand a sumes its inquiry tomorrow. He and author of all regular army ap-

furnished with information on requests-and subsequent grants or by hotel employes after he came refusals-for permits by United

president, has been called to tes- W. D. McClelland attributed death tify tomorrow to relate his version of an incident brought to the questions put by Senator Tobey

# Hits Trailer

Harrisburg, Feb. 25—(A)—Top. the Democratic organization nod three miles west of Ebensburg.

State police said Miss Lucy and shoulder; Miss Alma Dellana, third in Mercy Hospital here.

Also undergoing treatment at areas of Philadelphia and for governor at last week's meet- Pearl Geiber, 23, RD 2 Butler, leg Josephine Dorwart, 44, Harrisburg,

stalled while climbing the grade.

Unfare, He Says



Taxicab Driver Michael Gaimbrone, Chicago, brings his bed roll to Washington, where he intends to "fight it out on this line until congressional action is taken to aid vets." Gaimbrone was one of 130 cabbies who descended on Washington seeking federal intervention for vets in Chicago unable to obtain taxi licenses.

ed it was unmistakable that Eng-

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YELLOW CAB OPPOSES

sociation to operate another cab

Case Bill Is

Criticized By

Schwellenbach

Washington, Feb. 25—(A)

house is "hodge-podge legislation"

strikes" and "hundreds of thous-

two principal objectives.

### Ribbentrop Wants Churchill **Summoned To Give Testimony**

By NOLAND NOGAARD

Nuernberg, Feb. 25—(P)—Joachim von Ribbentrop's attorney told regular ward duties, but stood in From conditions described by the the international military tribunal today an alleged pre-war declara-A nationwide state of siege was doorways during their off hours Record, there were a lot of irre- tion by Winston Churchill that Britain would form a coalition of the company granted an immedinations to "destroy Germany if she should become too strong" may ate 20 percent pay raise as asked

### Colleagues In Capital Mourn Snyder Death

ents whom he has represented for should become too strong." the past 13 years today joined official Washington in mourning Rep. J. Buell Snyder (D), found dead vesterday at a Pittsburgh

of the the house war department appro-Snyder's name appeared as aupriations bill ever passed-one

Snyder was found dead in bed here from Washington Saturday for a day's rest before going to Uniontown on business. Coroner

to undetermined natural causes. The Fayette county Democrat, who has represented the Fayette-Somerset county district for the past 13 years, announced only last Friday that he would not be a candidate for re-election.

Known widely as the "father" of transcontinental superhighways ecause of his interest in such rojects, Snyder made his home in Peryopolis, Fayette county. He survived by his daughter Mrs. Yvonne Snyder Francis, of Tucson, Ariz., and his widow, Marian.

In Washington, Secretary of War Patterson said Snyder's "ser- Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach Johnstown, Feb. 25—(A)—Miss vice in the house in this war on told senators today that the Case

"I am shocked to learn of the Miss Bortz succumbed to intern- death of Congressman Snyder,'

#### Governor Pleads For Support of Red Cross

Harrisburg, Feb. 25—(A)-Governor Martin emphasized today that the Red Cross "has new challenges to meet" and urged Pennsylvanians to continue to assume the re-

forces, overseas and at home. for our wounded, for veterans and their families and for the traditional responsibilities on the home front," Martin said in a statement.

# Public Officials Make Last MAYOR SENDS Minute Effort To Avert Power PLEA FOR AID Shutdown In the Smoky City

NEA and AP Features

of the Duquesne Light Company today to "submit the present dispute to arbitration" in the interest of the health and safety "of the people of Pittsburgh and vicinity." The Independent Association of Duquesne Light Company employes has set 12:01 a. m. Tuesday as the deadline for a power strike in the Pittsburgh area. The company has offered to submit the dispute to arbitration. Martin made public a telegram which he sent to George Mueller, president of the employes' association.

Washington, Feb. 25—(A)—Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach today asked both parties in the threatened Duquesne Light Company strike to agree on final and binding arbitration if collective bargaining fails to settle the wage dispute. Schwellenbach, in telegrams to company officials and George L. Mueller, president of the Independent Association of Duquesne Light Company Employes, asserted "every effort must be made to see that a further work stoppage in this industry is averted."

Pittsburgh, Feb. 25-(A)-Public officials made eleventh-hour Murray. efforts today to avert the power strike called for midnight tonight in

One hope for settlement rested on whether a management pro- Workers Union and said a transposal to submit the wage dispute to arbitration would be acceptable to portation tieup woul result in the independent union representing 3,400 workers of the Duquesne Light Company.

A deadlock still existed in negotiations sponsored by a three-man threatened to stage the walkout mediation board composed of Mayor David L. Lawrence and state and anytime after midnight tomorrow

L. Mueller of the union told news-

gotiations, it would be the final step to either arbitrate or strike." ever, he said would have to be approved by the union members hemselves. He added he doubted if sufficient time remained to call the workers together before the

mer prime minister held no official rate. The union is asking a 21 position at the time Ribbentrop cents an hour raise in the basic was the German ambassador in labor rate.

In a written plea, Ribbentrop asserted Churchill visited the em- only by the company but also by bassy in London and told him that the Pittsburgh Chamber of Com-

> Mayor Lawrence and his cabinet met this morning prior to the resumption of conferences aimed at settling the dispute. The mayor

land would destroy Germany if she should become too strong," the

G. I. IN PHILADELPHIA Philadelphia, Feb. 24—(A)—An executive of the Yellow Cab Comimprovement program in 1936 which, if the war had not interrupted, would have given Phila-

delphia "unsurpassed taxicab serdent in charge of operation, made

> sociation of Duquesne Light Co. passes went through the line. Machine Workers (CIO) voted Employes, said it had revised its wage demands "in the interests of were on duty but there was no "an all-out fight to win our just

> State Secretary of Labor William taken 3,000 policemen." with union and company officials Workers across the street from ing pickets to 10 at any one gate

# whether the strike group had con- wore army uniforms. They walk- force a test of the legality of

time for any measure that "could possibly upset our established Eys- The potent senate farm bloc lined

"(1) It sets up new machinery Russell (D-Ga) said they will seek for the mediation of labor dis- action tomorrow on a measure al- ted formally at a meeting of the agriculture committee.

# Harrisburg, Feb. 25-(A)-Governor Martin asked employes

could be averted automatically if

ondon, when Churchill's declara- secretary, John P. Robin, said the

"England was intelligent and ex- merce and by 10 civic and religi-

"I called the cabinet together to prepare every instrumentality of the city government looking forward toward the protection of life

The company's basic day labor pleas court injunction barring injunction was being left to the application of the GI taxicab As-

which the new wage demands were morning.'

tem of dealing with labor relationup today behind a \$115,000,000-ayear federal school lunch program. ment said the house measure has ed by the house last week.

organized activities of workers by

amending the National Labor Re- (D-Ala), Aiken (R-Vt), and Thom- than 14 years, has decided to give of Ohio stands in the Noff 1 positlations Act and the Norris-La- as (D-Okla) told newsmen there his whole time to practicing law ion for the 1948 presidential hom-Then, in a detailed examination although there may be same op- He has been working without How he might feel about it is of present labor laws and practices, Schwellenbach declared the Part of the Case bill, he said.

#### unless sole collective bargaining rights and wage increases are tions at city hall, President Geo. Price Relief granted. Is Sought For Fabricators

Tristate Industrial Association has was viewed by O'Dwyer as a "just W. Snyder or an aide to come to cause. members, all steel fabricators.

strike of 50,000 CIO-United Steel- claims to represent a majority of

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#### O'Dwyer added, however, that 'we cannot and will not recognize clusive bargaining agent for all civil service employes." He said he had been advised by the city's corporation counsel that such re-

The demanded wage increase

cognition would be a violation of

comment whatsoever to make' concerning the situation, but in a. conversation with O'Dwyer early In a telegram asking for the last week he professed willingness

Buffalo signed contracts with the how many men would participate teelworkers, paving the way for in a strike or what the exact ofhe return to work of 2,180 em- fect of such an action would be. Quill declared a TWU walkout

Nora Mencel, secretary of Steel- would paralyze transit operations. worker Local 1848, announced that To meet the threat, the city was (Turn to Page Nine)

### Philadelphia Strikers Defy Injunction Against Picketing

Philadelphia, Feb. 25—(A)—A a slow pace that one policeman ency. Ross Leffler, head of the solid line of 1,400 pickets marched remarked "it looks like they're former Civilian Defense, met with in a two block long oval before a doing a shuffle.' the sheriff to lay plans to make strikebound General Electric Co. Police on duty at the plant said use of that organization's disaster plant here today for almost an their only purpose was to preserve our in definance of a common order and that enforcement of the

nour. Under the union proopsal The line then began diminishing William Morrow, on duty at the this would be increased to 961/2 and only about 400 pickets re- plant, said he was acting only as cents, equal to the basic wage rate mained on duty after 9:30 a. m. an observer. The union, the Independent As- and non-striking workers with 119, United Electrical Radio and

violence. One police official de- wage demands and we will fight A three-man mediation board, clared "I don't see how you could any attempt to break any strike onsisting of Mayor Lawrence, break that solid line. It would by injunction hestnut and Federal Conciliator A loudspeaker placed in the of- D. Finletter issued a temporary Charles Kutz, recessed a meeting fice of local 119 of the CIO Electric injunction last Wednesday limit-

Twelve uniformed policemen unanimously yesterday to conduct

Common Pleas Judge Thomas ast night at 9 o'clock, while the the plant blared "we want no more of the plant. They must walk 10

sheriff'se office. Deputy Sheriff

test at the next election. This Francis White, international re Three and a half hours later, the picketing will continue daily. We presentative of the UERMW, said negotiations were resumed, at want you out here like this every every one of the 800 strikers present at the meeting agreed to Many of the pickets carried march on the picket line today. It could not be determined small American flags and some The action, White said, would

### ed almost toe to heel and at such 'Judge Finletter's injunction May Double Fund Brownell Plans to Resign As ands of workers' off jobs today, the cabinet member told the sentate labor committee this is no labor committee this is no

Washington, Feb. 25-(P)— which he preferred not to do. Herbert Brownell, Jr., has notified Brownell, 42, will continue active party leaders that he intends to in politics, but only as an indi-

Brownell, political associate of among the national party organi-They and Senators Bankhead Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for more zation right now John W. Bricker

resign as chairman of the Repub- vidual. He has said he will not manage Dewey's or anyone else's The resignation will be submit- campaign this fall. What about Dewey in 1948? Brownell is known to feel that

position from economy advocates. salary as national chairman since Dewey is reelected to a recond Aiken, Republican, said in an the 1944 convention when he was term as governor remains for the "A lot of senators regarded the ial campaign. He is reported to tradition that the party has yet to is an open invitation to complete federal school lunch program as have told congressional leaders renominate a losing presidential nullification of all remedial legis- Communistic when it first started that he either had to resign to re- candidate. Dewey had no comment

lation affecting labor standards in 1935. It's proved such a success plenish his private finances or re- at Albany on Brownell's impendcept a salary from the committee, ing resignation.

Tuesday party cloudy, slightly warmer with light snow or rain at night. Warren temp., high 38, low 15. Sunrise 6:42, sunset 5:46.

# PAPER SCORES PITTSBURGH MEDIATORS DEADLOCKED PARTY GIVEN

#### Been Given Crew of man Cruiser Prinz Eugen

#### **REGULATIONS VIOLATED**

#### Philadelphia, Feb. 25—(A)—Approximately 200 German sailors, members of the crew of the Nazi neavy cruiser Prinz Eugen, were to leave for New York today to board ships for the fatherland after a throng of "friends, relatives and pro-Germans held a gala Record said today.

In a page one story, the news-peper reported "as far as liquor,

hall songs. And in corners x x x The Philadelphia navy yard, the

members appeared as conquering heroes or prodigal sons." The newspaper quoted a discharged sailor who was visiting a the Philadelphia navy yard I'd

ped of its armament here to be

The Record said the visitors

Senator Brewster (R-Me) said to- hotel room. The U.S. house of re- plea added. day he expects the hearing into presentatives cancelled all busi-

At the same time the Maine which in 1943 gave the army \$59,-

William A. Patterson, United's

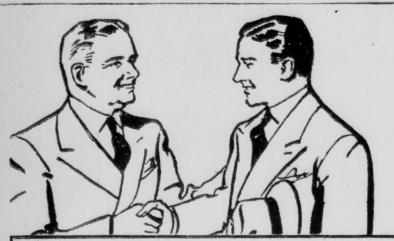
# Hurt As Auto

Leila Mae Eorts, of Greenville, mliitary appropriations was a labor disputes bill passed by the was killed and six other women great factor in our victory" while were injured, three seriously, last Major General Leslie R. Groves, and "ill-advised." night when their automobile skid- head of the project which develded into a trailer-tractor on a hill oped the atom bomb."

fractured shoulder: and

sponsibilities imposed upon them in this all-important men and women in the armed postwar era." "They must carry on for the

TODAY &



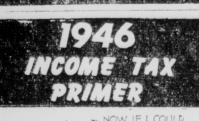
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BUSINESS EXPENSES: If C. you have rental expenses or losses from sale or exchange of property to deduct in computing total income. (These can't be listed on withholding receipt.)

America uses half of its annual umber supply for construction, the rest for furniture and other anufactured articles.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

Notice is hereby given that David Knapp, successor guardian under the Will of Emily Crary Jamieson, deceased, for Mary Jamieson Beaty and Lewis Crary Jamieson, Jr., has presented his etition to the Orphans' Court of Warren County Pennsylvania for as the Jamieson Apartment Building at 201-211 Fourth Avenue, Warren County, Pennsylvania at private sale to George Sarvis for the sum of \$16,000 to be paid in eash upon the confirmation of the

If no exceptions are filed thereto or objections made to granting the same, the Court will be asked to take action upon the petition Thursday, March 7, 1946 upon the call of the current argument list. William Glassman,

Attorney.

a Certificate of Authority by he Department of State of Pennylvania to transact business in aid Commonwealth, will, on the 3th day of March, 1946, present application for a withdrawal of he said certificate and the can-

ellation thereof. Saperston, McNaughtan & Saperston, Attorneys. Feb. 25. Mar 4-2t

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### No. Warren Residents Discuss Big Real Estate Transaction

has had considerable acreage of and made most attractive. lease and as the land lies just project under discussion are renorth of the Wetmore home and turned veterans and they are anxacross the New York Central jous to purchase lots upon which tracks it is feared the hospital in to erect homes as soon as materiits expansion program might ac- als are available. It is to be hoped quire the land. Should this occur that the discussions lead to action further expansion or building in North Warren is heavy and most North Warren.

One of the biggest realty deals ject for the purchase of the land that has been discussed in this and dividing it into building lots. Vicinity in some time is being level and admirable for homesites. given attention there by a group During the years just prior to the of men who all are anxious to see war many handsome homes were that suburb grow and many new erected on a portion of the land homes be erected. For some years and most of it has been laid out past the Warren State Hospital into streets and planted with trees

Wetmore estate there under Numbers of the men having the it would effectually shut off and as the demand for building lots at of the lots would be snapped up To that end a group of men of quickly once they are placed on the suburb are discussing a pro-

Council of Sportsmen are remind-

ed of the meeting to be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the

Lutheran church held a "potluck"

dinner at the church Friday night,

mins; Wolves, Melvin Petersen,

and Frank Smith; Bears, James

The committee in charge an-

sarv of the founding of Warren

will be accompanied by George

Wade will be toastmaster and will

outline the organization and in-

stitution of the lodge. The dinner

rangements are being made to

which flies this route won consid-

erable commendation in the Corry

Journal recently, which says:

During the severe blizzard which

of the most remarkable pick-ups

was accomplished by the mail

plane that has developed since the

service was inaugurated. The

plane came in at 11:15 that day,

nearly an hour late and while the

storm was at its worst. So dense was the snow blown by the gale

but the pilot made the catch on

pouch for Corry exactly where it

usually drops on the field. How

the flier was able to locate the

target and accomplish the task

under the conditions which were

prevailing at the time was a mystery to Ream and others in the

ATTENTION LADIES Half price sale on a large selec-

PILOT WINS PRAISE

Grand

speaker will be

#### Signal Corps **Times Topics** Has Over-Sea Representatives from sports-men's clubs to the Warren County Jobs Available

A circular letter addressed to the International Correspondence YMCA. A large attendance is urg-Schools has just been received my ed. L. E. Johnson, Dist. Rep. of these schools asking for students or NO JURY TRIALS graduates in the following field From all indications there will n which just a few are mentioned be no jury trials at the March

Electrician; Telephone Technic- and District Attorney Meyer ians, repairmen, etc.; Powerman Kornrich anticipates that plans (Diesel particularly); Radio Re- will be received from all who have pairman, Operator, (High Speed been charged with various offen-Automatic) etc.

The rate of pay for these positons are approximately 25 percent CLERKS WEARING BUTTONS higher than those paid within the In all of the demands being wag- street. continental limits of the United ed for an increase in wages the States. Travel expenses are paid Pennsylvania State Liquor store CHESS CLUB TO MEET by the government. Meals are clerks are agitating for a \$30 per available at Army messes at very month increase in pay. Clerks in bers will meet at eight o'clock This is a unusual opportunity The agitation by the clerks come

for these applicants to save a years ago brought a substantial in-large part of their earnings.

Among the places that Anyone interested, Phone L. E. Johnson 3126 for further partieu- CUB PACK AFFAIR lars or write direct to Office of the the sale of the premises known 3D270, The Pentagon, Washing-Chief Signal Officer SPSCP, Room

> Obituary hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

> > GERRY DEAN

The body of Gerry, five-month-Friday afternoon, was taken to Rogers concluded the evening. NOTICE IS HERBEY GIVEN Frogtown, near Hawthorne, Sun-THAT, pursuant to the provisions day where the services and inter-Article X, Section 1015, of the ment took place in the afternoon usiness Corporation Law, approv- The infant succumbed Friday d May 5, 1933, the United Lumber about three o'clock, just as the Supply Corporation, a corpora- mother arrived with him at the ofon of the State of New York, fice of a Warren physician. She ith principal office at No. 131 told Coroner Ed Lowrey that the insor Street, Jamestown, New tot had been ill for a couple days ork, and Pennsylvania address at but his condition was not considero. 405 Beech Street, Warren, ed serious. Lobar pneumonia was ansylvania, which, under date given as the cause of death. Be- of Odd Fellows. September 11, 1934, was grant- sides the parents two brothers, Albert J., and Robert survive, with Franklin P. Hosbaugh, of Erie. He grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dean, of Fairmouna, and Mr. and Blair, past grand patriarch of the Mrs. J. E. Montgomery, Oil City.

MRS. GEORGIANNA HAGLE

Funeral services for Mrs. Georgianno Hagle, 94, of Pittsfield, were held Saturday, February 16, at 2:30 p. m. at the Wesleyan Methochurch at Pittsfield, with the guests. Rev. V. Vanderlin, pastor, offic ating. Bearers were Henry Danelson, Emmett Lynn, Dewey Long George Anthony, of Pittsfield, all nembers of the Wesleyan church. Interment was made in the family

brief prayer service was held at the home of Mrs. Hagle's daught-Main avenue, Warren, with Rev. Wayne Furman, of First Methodist church, officiating.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere feet away from the pickup posts thanks to our many relatives, was unable to see the ship when riends and neighbors for their it swooped down for the pickup and use of cars at the time of the the first attempt and left the death of Mrs. Angela Mangini. A. J. Mangini and Family.

ence to golf courses in a 1638 copy of "The Muses Threnodie", by the Scottish poet Henry Adamson.

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#### **Times Topics**

wango Council, Royal Arcanum, term of Quarter Sessions Court will be held at 8 p. :n. Tuesday airports.' in the S. F. of A. Hall.

STRUTHERS HOSE

meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the clubrooms, 403 Chestnut

Marcus Naylor Chess Club mem-

moderate prices and living facil- the local store are wearing but- this evening at Biekarck's Music ities are the equivalent of those tons bearing the wording "We House, and all persons interested furnished for military personnel. need \$30 a month increase in pay." are asked to meet with the group.

Franklin game Tuesday evening Boy Scout Cub Pack 12 of First will be Count's Restaurant, Pennsylvania avenue, west.

cubs and dads eating with uten-PUBLIC IS INVITED

sils carved from wood by the lads. address to be given at eight Peterson and Mrs. Iona Maze, ac-Rev. E. K. Rogers gave the invocation and all enjoyed the group o'clock Wednesday evening at Red singing. Ivan Brumagim conduct- Cross headquarters by a representalk by Rev. C. L. Wessman, pas-

ed the following cubs. To Bobcats STUDENT INJURED Marco Goumas and Edward Tim-

at the University of Pittsburgh, is committee responsible for general Warner Ahlgren, Donald Koebley a patient in the Presbyterian Hos- arrangements for the dinner. pital in that city, having fallen Fuellhart, David Glassman and at sol Dean, Kinzua, who died suddenly "Taps" and blessing by Pastor son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Krespan,

TRAFFIC LIGHT SUNDAY

pleted for the dinner and program has been in months. Most of the traffic lights were shut off and no ekend police investigated but one minor traffic accident when two cars came together at Fourth and Market streets doing damage to both of about \$16.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

'Our Railroads-Their Operaton and Other Data" will be th opic for the March meeting Social Science Section at 8 p. will be in charge of members of Saturday at the Woman's Club, E Lady Warren Rebekahs and ar- E. Lundquist to present the paper. serve at least 100 members and A. H. Bengtson, E. H. Beshlin, Dr Earl Biddle, S. D. Blackman and H. L. Blair.

The pilot on the airmail plane PURCHASES GREENHOUSE Robert E. Fleet, World War II veteran and his dad, of Virginia raged here on February 15, one which will be known as Flowerland. Remodelling and redecorating will start at once and it is planned to have an opening before Memorial Day. The elder Mr Fleet was born in Switzerland 76 years ago and has belonged to the Swiss Lodge for over fifty years. He has been a florist for over sixty that Russell Ream, standing 150 years.

Warren streets Saturday morn ing were about the busiest that they have been in weeks. Housewives had been drawn out in a and trudged from store to store. One store placed half-pound packages of butter on sale at 10 a. m. and there was a grand rush to secure some by the shoppers. Stores generally were busy throughout the day and hundreds of out of town shoppers were to be seen in the business places.

tion of Giftware, starting Wednes- WILL IMPROVE INN Red Wing Inn, near Onoville, which is a popular spot with War-ren folks during the summer Twins number 1.07 per cent of months will be impdoved during the babies born in the United ive then heretofore. Ty Crandall States. Twenty per cent of these this spring and made more attractare said to be twins of identical of Corry, who operates the Inn has disposed of his restaurant business in Corry will devote all of his time to the Red Wing. He operates under a seven month summer license. Crandall is a former professional ball and sports enthusiast and Peter Giros, of Corry has purchased the Corry restaurant from Crandall.

APERS STARTED FIRE Sunday morning the firemen

were called to the home of N. D. Casses, 310 East Fifth avenue, where children at play had placed some newspapers in front of a fire. The papers ignited, and a clothes hamper, linoleum and a partition in the kitchen were burned. The fire had been extinguished before the firemen arrived. Saturday morning a false alarm called the department to the Warren Transfer Company on Madison avenue. on the way a wire in the aerial truck caught fire and it had to be extinguished. There was little loss reported in either of the al-

### County Will Receive Large **Sum For Roads**

An announcement made by Highway Secretary John Shroyer plans for a \$9,114,551 "farm to market" road construction program were made public in what the Secretary said was the largest road project in the Commonwealth's history.

Warren county will receive the sum of \$95,500 which will cover the cost of building 17-1 iniles of farm to market roads. Plans for these roads have been prepared and Highway Superintendent Warren Lowe states that his crews are ready to go ahead as soon as the green light is given them. It will be one of the busiest summers the local highway men have had in many years and will call for the employment of many additional men in the sections where the roads traverse. A large amount of grading will have to be done and the huge grader recently received will prove its worth.

The program calls for construction of 1,004.46 miles of rural highways in every county except

"The continued prosperity of Pennsylvania depends upon getting our agricultural products from the farms to the urban markets," he declared. "In this mechanical age much of this transpor-The regular meeting of Cone- tation is by roads connecting the rural areas with the railheads and

Terming the project the "first major attempt to help the farm-TRUTHERS HOSE
Struthers Independent Hose ers since the days of the Pinchot administration," Shroyer added Company will hold its regular that it was the commonwealth's goal "to see that every farm, no matter how remote, is within reach of a good road.

#### Social Events

CHOIR HONORED AT CHURCH PARTY

The Bethlehem Congregational Among the places that will re-church honored its choir at a comceive the score of the Warren- plimentary dinner at Pittsfield Inn Friday evening, with favors and table decorations in keeping with

Washington's Birthday. G. A. Swanson was toastmaster for the short program, which con-The public is invited to hear the sisted of duets by Miss Frances companied by Mrs. E. G. Jack; a ed the business session, when various reports were presented, and achievement awards were present-

Leonard Nicholson, Lewis John-Larry Krespan, dental student son, and Emil Erickson were the

> DELIGHTFUL TUREEN DINNER WAS ENJOYED Ladies of the members of the FYG Club gave a delightful tureen dinner for members of

Club Saturday evening at the Traffic through Warren Sunday home of Montgomery Farnsworth, was just about the lightest that it Park street. There was a large number in attendance and after the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Arch Huntrouble was experienced. Over the ter and Mr. Farnsworth were presented with gifts. It was the 22nd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, Moving pictures passed the remainder of the evening in a happy manner.



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6:30, Commandery Auxiliary. 7:30, Co I at armory.

7:30, High School Girls Club.

7:30. Community-Alumni group, Stoneham.

7:30, Epworth WSCS. 7:30. Sportsmen's Council, YM. 8:00, Washington PTA.

8:00, Marconi bridge. 8:00, Legion Post.

8:00, East Street PTA 8:00. Mothers Club, Christenses

8:00, Chess Club at Biekarck's

Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. Marguerite Taylor has just eturned from New York City where she was engaged in buying for the Tiny Gift Shop.

Warren resident has announced : 1 Jamestown that he intends to re-

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tain Saxton is now on termina

leave having been in the arm since 1942. Prior to entering th

army he operated a store on Thir

Benj. Taylor, Jr., is spendin the week in Philadelphia where is

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### Margaret Truman Prefers Campus Life To Capital's Sophisticated Society

NEA Staff Correspondent Washington, Feb. 25-(NEA) Margaret, President Truman's 21year-old daughter, is turning out to be a great disappointment to one of the largest and most important segments of Washington's fast-moving social set—the gossiping segment.

Used to the colorful social lives of the Roosevelt children, the dowagers and gossips expected Margaret to live up to that White House reputation. Assuming that she would, the tongues started wagging. Soon after her father took office she accepted several



Margaret Truman would like a career as a singer in light opera or as a radio songstress. Here she rehearses for a "Church of the Air" broadcast.

invitations to parties thrown by Evalyn Walsh McLean—affairs widely known for their sophisticated companion and had a action at these functions began to be circulated. Some claimed that she showed up with intoxicated companious and had a pretty good time herself. These rumors got into print.

Then after several months it

became apparent that the talk about her being carried away with her new station in life was not true. The gossip pendulum swung the other way. They said Margaret was too Missouri-ish, too plain, too wholesome, with an indecent lack of interest in the upper strata of society. Women writers soon fell into the habit of referring to her as a "typical American giry". Margaret is unfortunate by not photogenic and those persons who only see her in print have the impression that she is homely.

Now, however, it is becoming pretty well accepted that Margaret fits none of these standard patterns, least of all the "typical American girl" allegation.

She does not have a pretty face but it is an inaelligent one. An excellent complexion, one of her best features, does not show up



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The President's daughter has a good time on a date. Here she whirls from one partner to another during a Virginia Reel.

in photograuhs. Nor do her per- interest in intellectual subjects. fect teeth. She hasn't yet learned When at a party she appears to the art of tilting her face just want to talk rather than dance. right when photographed to soften | Margaret makes no attempt to 404 Liberty street. the effect of her long nose. Mar- be a flashy dresser. Her clothes garet is not curvacious but has ex- are on the conservative side. She tremely shapely legs. Her posture loves shoes and has many pairs. is good and she carries herself Students at George Washington North Warren with dignity. Photographs some- University where she is a memhow show dark circles under her ber of Pi Beta Phi sorority aren't vania avenue, east eyes, which she doesn't really have. too conscious of her daily appear-

Spencer Tracy is her favorite ances on the campus. They're actor. He recently appeared here used to Senators' daughters and in Sherwood Anderson's latest alter all, they figure, but for a Arthur Dickinson, St. play, "The Rugged Path." Mar- few convention maneuvers, any sylvania avenue, west. garet got her mother's permission and invited the whole cast to the White House for dinner. Margaret had herself placed next to the actor and hung on to his every

Just before Christmas she went on a shopping tour with one of her friends. As they were being

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George Washington University,

where she majors in history

taken to the various swanky

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driven to class every morning at several dates with Maury Mavernine by the White House chauf- ick, Jr., who has just been dis-

They're kidding. They know she dance much. is a conscientious, better-thanaverage student.

When she failed to return from Independence after Christmas vacation on time her name went up on the blackboard just like that to go to class. of every other student who failed

eds. The White House car is usu- father insisted that she finish this, contest with Mrs. George Hedges ally waiting after her last class her last year of college. she goes to the sorority house and Peterson, one of the editors of the the following guests at dinner at and whisks her away. Sometimes chats with the girls. As a result of Margaret's rushing, the Pi Phi's got the largest pledge class on

shops along Conneticut Avenue campus last semester. in an official limousine, Margaret Recently she was supposed to take part in a history seminar in "It's such a relief to be able to the evening. When she peeked in go, shopping and not have to the door she saw reporters and count pennies like I used to have photographers present. She sigto do when daddy was only a naled one of her friends and the whole thing was transferred to a Margaret doesn't drink liquor. girl's apartment where it could be

Occasionally she will accept a held privately. glass of wine to be sociable. Her Margaret is extremely pressworst fault, socially, is a sincere shy. She gives no private inter-ture reflects many traits of Mar-her long bobbed hair." views and she refuses the daily requests to pose for special pictures and for artists. Her only contact with the press is at the periodic White House teas where she talks to society reporters informally. They like her.

Reporters who seek interviews with her are told to mail their questions. Margaret answers only those queries she wants to, and very briefly. She denies rumors that her father helps her with her homework in a current events course, however. The White House staff of social secretaries handles all of her non-personal affairs. Teas and luncheons with her mother occupy much of her time now which was formally devoted to drinking cokes with her girl

Margaret's love interest is the source of the most speculation. But her closest friends say she hasn't met "the" man yet. She doesn't date very often and no

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Leonard Engel, Warren RD 1. Frank McMeans, Youngsville. Mrs. Laura Mullen, Titusville. Anna Hubbard, Warren RD 3. Gladys Kirberger, 208 Lexington

Mrs. Mary Seymour, Jamestown, Mrs. Ada Boyle, State Hospital.

Mrs. Lorena Borton and baby, Warren Rohlin, 112 Elm street.

a conservative dresser one man in particular. She used cousin once in a while. She en-

Margaret is a history major and the director of Smaller War the standard gag among the stu- Plants Corporation. Men as yet dents when she hands in a pa- appear to interest her very little, according to friends. "I wonder which Undersecre- When she is on a date, howtary of State wrote that one for ever, her conversation sparkles,

charged from the Marines, son of

she is vivacious and appears to Her daily routine consists of Thursday at the home of Mrs. D.

getting up at seven, eating breakfast at eight and being at class by nine. She loves to sleep late on ent. At the business session it Saturday when she doesn't have was voter to have a celebration on

to turn in a term paper on time. College this year. She wants to husbands will have a supper at She becoming the First Col- study and become a light opera, the Firemens auviliary room in the lege Girl of the Land she's found or radio singer. She has a good firemen's hall. A committee was less time for the normal extra- "parlor" voice. She has done well appointed to make the arrangecurricular activities of other co- in several amateur musicals. Her ment for the party. There was a

> A friend of Margaret's, Polly about Margaret describing her rooms in the White House:

music around the room.

bedroom with Louis XIV furni- little finger ring or a barrette in at the Haslet home. They spent



# A Message from President Truman

It is of the utmost importance that the American people understand the status and significance of our new Regular Army. It will be the duty of this volunteer Army to help protect the freedoms and maintain the peace we have won at so great a cost.

Atomic power has increased rather than decreased the necessity for our preparation. both in manpower and material. In the coming atomic age, the United States must maintain its military strength - to insure our national security and to promote world order.

Such grave responsibilities obviously cannot be met by anything less than the highest caliber of men. For this reason, I asked Congress for legislation to increase the opportunities of the soldier in the Regular Army. This legislation has been passed and signed by me, and is now in effect.

In serving his country, a man can now get good pay, education, travel and securitywith family allowances for his dependents and a new 20-year retirement plan that compares with or excels anything in American industry. These, and the many other advantages of the new Regular Army, should be made known to all our service men and their

The Army has embarked upon a worldwide campaign to enlist enough men so that, in demobilizing, we shall not strip our services below the peacetime need. It is . imperative that public support be given to this program. We must replace as soon as possible men who have served long and arduously, and who wish to return to civil life. We must also build an Army of volunteers adequate to all our requirements - at home and abroad-until the long-range peace terms and military policies are worked out.

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birthday anniversary Thursday. He

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received over seventy cards. A pleasant afternoon was spent N. Warner with eleven members and one guest, Mrs. Safford pres-

the 31st Club anniversary in Margaret didn't want to go to March. The members and their winning the prize Mrs. Richard Enos entertained

campus paper, "The University her home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Hatchet," recently wrote a story Mark Brustrom of Kiantone; Mr.

garet's personality. Chanel No. 5 "In spite of a 15-foot ceiling, and Opening Night are found on her rooms at the White House ap- her dressing table. Her closet conpear small and cozy. Her living tains primarily blue or brown tailroom with a blue background has ored wool dresses and suits with a collegiate atmosphere with its an occasional black silk. She long two divans in front of the fire- ago discarded sloppy joes and charged from the service, has been place, easy chairs matching blue bobby socks and now comes to at home and left for Pittsburgh floral draperies, bookcases, and classes in suits and often wears "Her adjoining pink and blue seen with jewelry except for a sons were guests at dinner Sunday

and Mrs. Robert Branstrom, Don- with Mr. and Hrs. Howard Hay Everybody reads the Times-Mirror ald and Mary Branstrom.

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the ladies of the Russell High School faculty at a tea at her ome St. Valentine's Day, besides teachers, Mrs. Lawrence Briggs, Mrs. Jefferson Sears and Mrs. Melvin Bennett were present. The W. C. T. U. meeting has npostponed until Thursday fternoon instead of on Wedner The meeting will be held a the home of Mrs. C. H. Ver Milye On Tuesday evening the Youth ellowship held a tureen supper a

church basement at 6:30

'clock honoring Loren Sadler who aves Monday for the service. Kenneth Pearson was also honored by a supper at the church reently before he left for the ser-

EAST HICKORY

Clyde Haslet, honorably dis nylon hose. Margaret is seldom Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Millen and Sunday afternoon and evening

and children at East Branch Mrs. Merle Walker has been Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taft and spending several days with her children of Warren were Sunday

birthday cards he received on his army Feb. 13th. Mr. and Mrs. Plainsfield, N. J. visited last week Walker will reside at Detroit, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Porta. Weekend visitors at the Porta home were Mrs. Porta's sister, Mrs. Ann James, and Mrs. Joseph Fejes of Sharon, Mrs. Sara Moore was present

with a group of Endeavor members at the meeting of the Eastern Star at Tionesta, Friday evening.

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#### THEIR RIGHT

Joseph E. (Mission to Moscow) Davies says that "Russia in self-defense has every moral right to seek atomic-bomb secrets through military espionage if excluded from such information by her former fighting allies." In not turning over such secrets, Mr. Davies seems to feel that we are "ganging up on" the Soviet

If we have told Moscow absolutely nothing about atomic fission, we have been as generous with her as she was about giving us access to military information while the war actually was on. For anybody on Moscow's behalf to find fault because we do not trust her with war secrets is for the pot to call the kettle black.

#### IN REVERSE

Arthur G. Klein, new Tammany congressman-elect, explained his political ideology on the occasion of his victory in a by-election the other day: "My credo will be that what is best for my constituents is best for the entire nation."

That is the credo of most congressmen. That is the basis of much of Washington's orgey of log-rolling, mutual back-scratching, pork barrels, horse-trading. It is why Capitol Hill has so many politicians and so few statesmen.

Also it is the antithesis of the geometric axim that the whole is greater than any of its parts, and it is a perversion of the credo of those simple fathers of our country who used to think that "What is good for the entire nation is best for my constituents."

#### CABBIES MARCH

The Chicago veterans who went to Washington in protest against a Windy City ordinance limiting the number of cab licenses will find general sympathy wherever they go. As things stand, most Chicago licenses are in the hands of two big companies, and the veterans—and others—are deprived of the right to drive for themselves.

However, the veterans should have stayed at home. There isn't a thing in the world that the President, Congress, Secretary Schwellenbach, or anybody else in Washington can do for them. It is a Chicago ordinance that is bothering them. Only the Chicago city fathers can change that ordinance.

#### CLOTHING SHORTAGE

One New York manufacturer of men's suits blames government regulations for the delay in delivery of merchandise. He says the OPA has not interfered with manufacture, and he is strongly in favor of continued price ceilings. Free prices would not speed production, he contends, but might permit the cost of a suit to double within a couple of months.

It is not the price ceilings themselves that cause the trouble, says this manufacturer, but extreme delay in issuing pricing orders and also delay in amending the order by which OPA seeks to force more yard-goods into the less expensive suits.

A most commendable project deserving of public support is that of the PAK which is presenting a concert Wednesday evening in the First Presbyterian to raise money toward a fund of \$300 to be used for the establishment of a book and magazine library for the children's ward of the Warren General Hospital. A program of classical and popular numbers has been arranged that will well reward music lovers for supporting the young people in ambitious endeavor.

Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, one-time bemedalled conqueror of Singapore, was hanged on a flood-lighted gallows before dawn Saturday at Manila as a Japanese war criminal, wearing patched and slouchy American khaki fatigues. Why disgrace the fatigues?

Down in Argentina opposing political leaders express satisfaction with Sunday's election, but it appears it may be thirty or forty days before Argentina learns the result. Plenty of time to cool off before hearing the sad

It would be pretty hard to convince some folks that the Pearl Harbor inquiry concluded last week was worth the time and effort.

Looks like those new models will be antiquated before General Motors start producing again.

With almost three weeks to go the groundhog tradition is holding good.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP World Traveler

Herford, Germany — When you sovereignty get a close view of the rehabili- New text ing of the mighty Hitlerian mili- maybe tanks, for apples. tary machine.

find the problem being attacked the schools. The radio also is tellalong two main lines. One has ing the students about their counas its objective the raising of the tries. There are over two million standard of living to the level laid children in the schools of the down by Allied agreement-a long British zone but they are short of term job. The other is the re- teachers. education of the German people, More than incidentally, the and this is the bigger of the two scholars are given midday meals for it is to instill democracy.

hall-mark of Field Marshal Mont- calories for heavy workers. gomery, who only recently relin- One of the most interesting proquished supervision here to be- jects is the establishment of town

#### YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1926 Girls of the High School Athletic Association and the High School basketball team are planning a "tag day". The money will be used to improve the girls'

Miss Hazel Finley, nutrition expert in the local schools, reported the Jefferson Parent-Teacher Association that the hot lunch program is working very well.

A play displaying the patriotism of George Washington was given by various members at the Life Study Club meeting. Reports indicate one of the best meetings

Murphy and Genberg paced the Clothes Shop to a 32-27 win over Newell's Printers in a YMCA League game. Each had 10 points and the Cothiers retained first

The Warren contingent under subpoena as witnesses at the libel suit of Margiotti vs. the Philadelphia Inquirer has returned from Washington, Pa., where the trial

Over thirty persons attended the annual Alumni Banquet held here ov alumni of Penn State. R. R. Merrill, of Youngsville, was elect-

ors of Warren county, including vehicle upon any highway. Warren borough, will attend the annual directors' meeting to be held at the court house. basis is being encouraged and run down head first,

, while there will be federation among them, they will retain their

New text books are being protation and the democratization of vided throughout the zone. The Germany under Allied supervision old arithmetic books instead of you wonder whether on the whole presenting problems in the form of this task doesn't present even how many apples are two and greater problems than the smash- threefi substituted SS soldiers, or

The British are doing daily Here in the British zone, we broadcasts with a peace theme to

with calories daily beyond the nor-The administration bears the mal ration, of 1550, with added

come chief of the imperial general councils everywhere. These are rather like the American town It is noticeable that there is no meeting. The members are nomincoddling of the Germans. The ated at present because the peotoughest spot in the vital educat- ple are untrained, owing to the ional program is the group of dictatorship but the members will people between the ages of 14 and be elected by the end of June. about 35, for they are the Hitler- Education of the general public is ized element. The older folk are of course being carried on intenless of a problem, and of course sively through the radio, the press, it is upon the children that last- the cinema, and the theatres and ing peace largely must be built. book publishing. The authorities the British are setting up also encouraging individual Gerdemocratic institutions. These in- mans to have personal contact elude universities and schools. The with the outside world from which they had been cut off by the dictatorship since 1933.

> The newspapers, by the way, are having difficulty in finding newspapermen because all but Nazis were thrown out under Hit-

#### BIRTHDAYS

February 26

Sally Mcore. R. Homer Tully. Merle L. Wescottt. Mrs. P. F. Beckenbach Hazel Sederburg. Gail K. Ridelsperger. Norman Brazee. Raymond G. Eckard Russell Johnson. Rachel Samuelson. Mrs. C. W. Shields. H. L. Blair. Mrs. Matie Holmes Frances J. Martin. James L. Lytle. Vivian Spangler. Mrs. A. L. Lawson. Helen Massa. Nicholas Russo. Ralph Johnson. Charles Stanton. Marjorie Kelsey Mourei Carl Henry Moore. Jimmy Simmons. Charles Andrew Hamlin Neva Jane Dove. Mrs. Rose Falve Alveda M. Templeton Rhea Mae Schmiedel. Mrs. Mary P. Wyman, 1857. Tommie Cooper Mrs. Albert Leuthold. William Allison. Diane Eggleston.

#### THE STATE POLICE SAY:

When any vehicle is in motion no person shall ride upon any par ed president for the coming year. of such vehicle not designed or inended for the use of passengers The eighteenth annual Father It is easy to be jolted from a :novand Son banquet of the YMCA ing vehicle and many serious reciwill be held soon. A. M. Whit- dents are caused by this practice. ney, of Bradford, will be the It is also unlawful for any person speaker and F. H. Hetrick will be traveling upon a bicycle, coaster, sled, roller skates, or any toy vehicle to cling to or attach himself Approximately 160 school director his vehicle to any other :noving

The bear and raccoon come from one to 18 million pounds undown a tree backward. A squir- nually in the past 20 years. creation of trade unions on eraft rel and most other tree climbers

#### UNITED NATIONS Hold first meeting of General Assembly in London. Speed; over our foreign policy; between manage Britain, France. Try top war criminals speed; over our foreign policy; between manage-Vote U. S. site for permanent ment and labor, sparking history's largest headquarters. Agree on internaand costliest strikes. These stymie needed production. Housing shortage rises to crisis; tional control of atom bomb. Prepare European peace treaties for price control battle rages while inflation Paris conference of 21 Allied

grows; the Pearl Harbor probe drags on, gets nowhere. U. S. prepares historic atom-bomb test.

FORMAL SUR

RENDER ON U.S.S

MISSOURI,

SEPT 2, 1945.

duel over Iran and Greece. JAPAN Stripped of territorial conquests Japan undergoes tremendous social revolution under Mac-. Arthur's rule. He removes bars from freedom of speech, assembly and worship, with Shintoism banned as state religion. Emperor admits his divinity is myth. Big industrial combines broken up. War criminals arrested and tried. Fourpower Control Council, including Russia, established.

nations. Bitter British-Russian

CHINA For five months after Jap war's end, Chinese fought onagainst Chinese. Gen. Marshall helps end 18-year civil war between Chinese Reds and Nationalists. Chungking drafts a new "Unity" constitution. Nation groans under shortages and fantastic inflation.

FAR EAST Vigorous native LATIN AMERICA Un independence drives lame through prewar colonial areas from Indo-China to Dutch East. Indies, where British battle rebels. Dutch are forced make concessions, reoffer dominion status.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25

to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Sparrow and The Hawk, Serial—cbs Tennessee Jed, Drama Skit—abc-east Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other abc Tom Mix, a Serial Series—mbs-basic 6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc Quincy Howe and News Period—cbs Walter Klernan and News—abc-east Repeat of the Terry Serial—abc-west Howe's Answers, Repeat—mbs-west 5:15—Melody Sketches & Sports—nbc Jimmy Carroll Songs, Orchestra—cbs Repeat from Dick Tracy—abe-west Serial Superman Repeat—mbs-west 5:30—Eileen Farrell Song Show—cbs Repeat of Jack Armstrong—abc-west Capt. Midnight's Repeat—mbs-west 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc World News and Commentary—abc-basic Tennessee Jed, in Repeat—mbs-west Tom Mix, Serial Repeat—mbs-west Tom Mix, Serial Repeat—mbc-basic Fifteen Min. Sponsored Series—cbs News Commentary & Overseas—abc Fulton Lewis, Ir. & Comment—mbs

Fifteen Min. Sponsored Series—obs News Commentary & Overseas—abc Fulton Lewis, Jr., & Comment—mbs 7:15—News & Comment of World—nbc Tenor Jack Smith Sings—cbs-basic Raymond Swing and Comment—abc Dance Music Orch. (15 Mins.)—mbs 7:30—Carolyn Gilbert with Songs—nbc Bob Hawk & Quiz Show—cbs-basic Dancing Music Hall Hour—other cbs Lone Ranger's Drama of West—abc Frank Singiser Newscast—mbs-basic 7:45—R. Harkness and Comment—nbc Inside of Sports, Bill Brandt—mbs 8:00—America Cavalcade Drama—nbc Vox Pop by Parks and Warren—cbs Lum and Abner Comedy Skit—abc Bulldog Drummond Adventures—mbs 8:15—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood—abc

8115—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood—abc
8:30—Howard Barlow & Concert—nbc
Joan Davis & Comedy Variety—cbs
Fat Man, Detective, Dramatic—abc
Sherlock Holmes in Adventures—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Voorhees Concert & Guest—nbc
Radio Theater from Hollywood—cbs
I Deal in Crime, Drama Show—abc
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs
9:15—Real Life Stories, Drama—mbs
9:20—Information Please, a Quiz—nbc
Forever Tops, Paul Whiteman—abc
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches,—mbs
9:55—Five Minutes News Show—abc
0:00—Contented Concert Orches,—mbs
9:55—Five Minutes News Show—abc
0:00—Contented Concert Orches,—mbs
9:55—Five Minutes News Show—abc
0:00—Contented Concert Orches,—mbs
9:55—Music from Jon Gart Trio—mbs
0:30—Doc. I. Q. in Quiz Series—nbc
Crime Photog., Dramatic—chs-basic
Bob Hawk's Quiz Repeat—other cbsRaiph Nounan String Ensemble—abc
Detect a Tune, Vincent Lopez—mbs
1:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basic
The Supper Club Repeat—nbc-west
News, Variety, Dance 2 h—cbs & abc

The Supper Club Repeat—nbc-west News, Variety, Dance 2 h.—cbs & abc News; Dance Band Shows—2 h.—mbs

11:15-Variety & News to 1 a.m.-nbc

The U.S. date crop has grown

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

rest follows war's end. Venezuela regime overthrown. Ar gentina flames with violence. Revolution in Haiti. Nicaraguans oust dictator. Leftists U. S. Copes with colonial unrest. sweep Peru.

BRITAIN Continues wartime "austerity" regimen, even reducing food ration amounts. With Churchill out, Attlee in. Britain's first socialistic government is committed to nationalize coal mines. other utilities. Faced with rebuilding wrecked industry, homes and foreign

BALKANS As ever, a trouble spot. Civil war flares in Greece after liberation. Britain steps in, USSR objects. U. S. refuses recognize Bulgarian regime until elections are liberalized. Yugoslavs vote republic under Tito, dethrone trade, seeks \$3,750,000,000 loan from King Peter II. Russia maneuvers to keep Balkans in its "sphere."

Britain, France. Try top war criminals. Seize war potential industries, raze

plants or take them for reparations. Black market prevails. Acute shortages

food, fuel, clothes. Hold first post-

Hitler free election. Displaced persons

become a critical problem. Observers say

few Germans feel any war guilt.

RUSSIA Tackles job restoring greas wrecked by war, placating disgruntled veterans, rehabilitating industry. In ages old drive for security, forms bloc "friendly" states on borders, seeks oil, more warm seaports. Stalin discloses 20-year plan expand industrial and productive strength to match U. S. in heavy industry war potential.

FRANCE National merale low in na-tion beset by privation, fuel famine, black marketing, currency inflation and politicians' cutthroat race for power. De Gaulle survives leftist trend but resigns "irrevocably" under attacks of critics. Socialist Felix Gouin replaces him, offers program of heavy taxes and government economies.

INDIA Threatened famine, political and racial strife, plus widespread unemployment plus India's most intensive drive for independence all spell trouble. Britain sends mision, including Sir Stafford Cripps, to discuss India's future status.

MIDDLE EAST Oil-rich Iran worries over revolt in northern provinces, calls it USSR-inspired, appeals to United Nations. Violence almost constant in Palestine as Zionists seek free immigration of Jews, Arabs oppose it. Turkey talks tough under Russian territorial demands Egyptian nationalists riot for full freedom from British influence. Arab League gains power.

Ushering a long-warring world into a long-hoped-for era of perpetual peace is an arduous, painful task. Map above shows the discordant state of the world six months after the end of World War II and details some of the problems to be solved by the peace-making machinery of the United Nations Organization.

Trouble Clouds Horizons Six Months After World War II's End

#### wightlyor RADIO PROGRAMS

Eastern Standard Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MST. A COMMONPLACE BOOK Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

> One of the offputting things about living is how quickly the present becomes the past. "Every moment some form grows perfect in hand or face," says Pater. Then he adds, "but for that moment only." The experience that seems so urgent today is a vivid memory tomorrow, a faint memory next week, a forlorn wisp of forgetfulness next year. The hounds of oblivion are continually snapping at our heels. Individuals, sometimes, try to do something about the universal will-to-forget. Our grandfather, for instance, thinking himself destined to an early grave, re-

> tired from gainful business in his midforties. He didn't die on schedule and time began to hang heavy on his hands. So he spent several of his last forty years disinterring the annals of his forebears from the crypts of time. He died at eighty-three. Thus the tale of our maternal ancestors is well known to us

> back to that gray day in 1660 when the good ship, De Bonte Koe (The Spotted Cow), docked at Nieuw Amsterdam from Holland. But no family historian has performed a similar labor of love on the paternal side; so that, beyond our other grandfather, there is only enveloping darkness.

> Towns, like families, suffer this sort of indiscriminate neglect. From generation to generation, of course, a good bit of verbal heirloomery is handed down. But facts are usually garbled ren County, however, has been fortunate in having a few individuals with an avid interest in things historic, who have rescued from the past much picturesque and valuable data. Merle Deardorff, for instance, has made whole chapters of our history glow with life. His Almanac (whose revival we hope for) was not only original and full of fascinating lore, but a valuable reference book. Harold Putnam has similarly collected material about the Allegheny River, which is certainly as much "la belle riviere" to Harold as it was to Celoron. The history of Sheffield Township has been preserved by Bruce Smith.

> The oil industry, too, has its local Gibbon in the person of Ernest Miller, lifelong Warren resident recently returned from three years as Field Director of the Red Cross. We want to acknowledge presentation by Ernie of his new book, a reprint of the original "History of Pithole," and to tell you a little about it. Pithole, most famous of oil boomtowns, was a handful of

dreary farms until oil was discovered in 1865. Then it suddenly mushroomed into a city, complete with stores, hotels, saloons, and the other amenities. It collapsed and faded almost as rapidly as it had grown. Charles C. Leonard recounted its history in a small volume called "The History of Pithole," using the pseudonym, "Crocus." Because Pithole was already on its last legs by its publication in 1867, the history aroused little contemporary interest and the publishers lost \$500 on the venture. Today it is the rarest book in oil history. Ernie Miller has republished it for the first time out of his conviction that "it should have been

The history itself, a curious miscellany of fact, humor, and comment, is worth reading. The reproduction of the original format and typography, particularly of the advertisements, is equally fascinating. The humor is of the grotesque meat-cleaver variety that prevailed in the political cartoons of the Civil War period; a lineal descendant, we have often thought, of the crude realistic violence of Hogarth and his school. One cut, for instance,

is labeled "Remains of Mastodon Found on Holmden Street, 1866;" shows a set of false teeth. Another, depicting the energy of Pithole business men, shows a hardware merchant delivering an oversize kitchen range on his back, having first thoughtfully kindled a fire. There are a few valuable photographs, including the Bonta House, a really handsome building which opened January 1, 1866, and was given away June 6 of the same year. Ernie provides a preface, a gazeteer of towns, and a set of biographical notes of early oil pioneers. The edition is limited to 400 copies. Some time ago, in a public-spir-

ited gesture, Ernest Miller donated to the Warren Public Library his entire oil collection; the fruit of a decade of careful reading and assembling. There it is suitably housed in a special section set aside for the purpose. In 1941 he published "Oil Mania," and followed it with several pamphlets and articles. All in all, contemporary northwest Pennsylvanians, as well as scholars of the future, have ample reason to be grateful to this talented historian who "struck oil" in an intellectual rather than a physical way.

Ernie has a new book in mind on "John Wilkes Booth—Oil Man." The assassin of Lincoln participated in the oil activity of this section, visiting Oil City only a short time before the Ford's Theatre tragedy. Ernie has visited Bel-Air, Maryland, the farm that was once the home of Junius Brutus Booth and his famous sons; has unearthed much unpublished material on this little-known aspect of Booth's life. The book, he hopes. will appear before the end of 1946 and will be available for general distribution.

February 25, 1946

William

### Come Now, Bolivar, It Isn't Polite to Point



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officers and 71 enlisted men are handling one of the toughest tasks ever given the Marinespatriation of millions of Japs. At Hario Reception Center, Sasebo, Japan, these men operate on a hour schedule, processing 50,000 Japs each week. Here an LCT, built to ferry American troops d equipment into battle, docks at Sasebo with Jap troops who will be discharged at Hario Center, and returned home. Photo by Tom Shafer, NEA-Acme staff photographer.



Taking no chances of disease-carrying insects invading repatriation quarters at Hario Center, Sasebo, Japan, a nurse sprays DDT on an old woman being carried pick-a-back into the camp. Photo by Tom Shafer, NEA-Acme photographer.



Even the event of returning home can't make a bath pleasant for little Hiroshi Yamada, who is ready to burst into tears as Marine Pfc. James E. McCleary of Pittsburgh, Pa., applies the washrag. Photo by Tom Shafer, NEA-Acme photographer.



Death relentlessly pursues Japanese from the lands they invaded to their repatriation point at Hario Center, Sasebo, Japan, with one out of every 3000 of the millions passing through dying of starvation. Here a father covers face of dead son before cremating the body. Photo by Tom Shafer, NEA-Acme staff photographer.

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recently. A replica of a Roman many as they desire. sword forged by a former pupil and his father is another item of interest. A book of moths and butterflies with their accompanying Latin names were drawn by a boy who was killed in the service, adding to the value and secredness of the collection. It also shows how Latin is correlated with other subjects. Various copies of "Nunc et Tunc" and "Vox Discipulorum" published by Latin staffs of Warren are displayed. Copies of "Aux-

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Presbyterian were "Prelude, AdagPresbyterian were "Prelude, AdagPresbyterian

io Cantabile" from Septet by Beethoven; and the anthem was "Jerusalem" from Gallia by Gound.

Its purpose will be to acquaint the language, show nod.

All the funds for the purchase of a park and the setting of a park and the Latin classes of Warren High children after the children begin by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy ust 10th, and an immense crowd is the World War and its attendant also be on the program giving School and Beaty Junior High Latin. The sessions are from 3:15-Bell, Greenbelt, Md. The citation expected to be present for the af-School. There will be a metal mod- 4:00 p. m. and will begin and end follows: el of the wolf nourishing Rom- promptly. It is hoped that many ulus and Remus about which the parents will avail themselves of Jr., Infantry, United States Army. legend of the founding of Rome this opportunity and privilege. For heroic achievement in connec centers. It was brought from Italy | They may attend all sessions or as

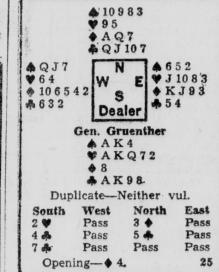
McKenney On Bridge

GENERAL'S MANEUVER WINS BRIDGE BATTLE

EDITORS NOTE: Annually for the past 15 years, Mr. Mc-Kenney has selected the outstanding players of the year for his All-American team. We think you will agree he has selected a truly All-American card team. This is the first of six articles on his se-

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

As captain of my All-America Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, former Chief of Staff of the Fifth Army, and later of the Fifteenth Army autographs of General Eisenhauer and General Mark Clark on the playing cards used at our bond rallies, through which the Amer-



can Contract Bridge League sold ver \$8,000,000 worth of War

Generals Eisenhauer, Clark and Gruenther are all enthusiastic bridge players. Gruenther overhis jinx on the club suit when he made seven odd with today's hand, and it was a very pretty play. The first trick was won with the ace of diamonds in dummy, the other two diamonds were trumped with the ace and king of clubs, and the losing spade discarded on the third round of clubs. There was still a club left dummy for the heart ruff.

It is estimated that before the var, one-third of the U.S. famlies had incomes under \$1,000 a

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# MEN AND. WOMEN IN \* SERVICE

tion with military objectives against the enemy at Ipel, Leyte, P. I., 10 December 1944. Sergeant Bell, squad leader, Company L,-Infantry, was establishing an observation post. Upon reaching the selected position, he saw two enemy soldiers in a draw seventyfive yards to the front. Together with four members of his squad he crept cautiously forward and. nearing them, he noticed that they were examining a map, and had a dispatch case. Sergeant Bell decided to attempt to capture the two enemy soldiers and ordered the other men to cover him as he moved forward. Despite strong enemy fire he continued his advance until the Japanese soldiers threw up their hands and surrend ered to him. The information in the captured documents disclosed the positions of an important enteam this year, I name Maj.- emy supply dump and ammunition dump. This dump was quickly destroyed by artillery fire. Sergeant Bell's courage and devotion to Division. It was he who got the duty served as an inspiration to

all his comrades".

HOME FROM GUAM Marine Corporal John G. Donovan, Jr., has arrived from Guam on the carrier Manila Bay, docking at Norfolk, Va. He is the con of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Donovan, 28 Brook street, and has had 26 months service in the Pacific Lrea.

ON TERMINAL LEAVE

Captain John G. Ball, of Bethesda, Md., is here with his wife and two children, Michael and Susan, for a visit with his mother, Mrs. M. V. Ball, 316 Hazel street. Captain Ball returned recently from Batangas on the West Point and is now on terminal leave. He plans to take a refresher course at George Washington University early in March, after which he will resume his private practice in Bethesda. Also home for the weekend to greet her brother was Miss Jean Ball, member of the faculty at Brockport, N. Y., State Teachers College.

Harry S. Baxter S2c, who recently completed is boot training at Camp Peary, Va., has been transferred to Shoemaker, Calif. according to word received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baxter.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Edward D. late of the Township of Conewango, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against Everybody reads the Times-Mirror the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticat-February 8, 1946.

Ella L. Wetmore Alice W. Brann J. W. A. Luce Executors Alexander, Clark & Stewart Attorneys Warren, Pennsylvania Feb. 11-18-25-Mar. 4-11-18-6t

### Rotarians Hear of Plans For Chandlers Valley Centennial

Club heard a most interesting talk by Charles L. Eckman, of Jamestown, president of the Chandlers Valley Centennial Association at their regular meeting. Mr. Eckman gave the Rotarians a most inman gave the Rotarians a most interesting resume of the plans for the organization for the observance of the settling of Chandlers (Swedish Ambassador to the United Dr. Emery Lindquist, president) vance of the settling of Chandlers Swedish Ambassador to the Olited Valley by the Swedish people 100 States, a former secretary of state, members of Congress, several Suyears ago. The group will erect preme Court Judges and outstanda monument as a memorial to the preme Court Judges and outstand- sent due to the fact that Dr. Carl USE sturdy settlers who gave to the ing business and professional men A. Swenson, the organizer and first valley in 1846 and established in all enrolled as members of the As- President of Bethany College was the fertile valley a settlement of sociation.

Club heard a most interesting talk history in the United States will be

lers Valley, near Spring Creek. when the settlement was made In addition to Justice Jackson

Lincoln wrote the first history of the Chandlers Valley settlement Members of the Warren Rotary fair which in annals of Swedish in 1907 and it attracted widespread

Dr. Everett B. Lawson, president Carl Emil Lindstone.

born in the log cabin personage at

week there will be a window dis-play of posters and projects of the which parents may aid their action, according to word received The date has been set for Aug-prosecuting those responsible for ish dancers from Jamestown may

He was born not far from Chand- dances enjoyed during the period Charles L. Eckman is president others who will attend are Dr. of the group and others vitally in-Julius Lincoln, of Chicago. Dr. terested are Rev. Wallace Johnson Chandlers Valley, Merle H. Deardorf, of Warren, Mrs. Betty Olson Eckman, Jamestown, Gustaf A. interest and ultimately led to the Lawson, Jamestown and Former Mayor Samuel Carlson, of Jamesown with Martin R. Nelson, and

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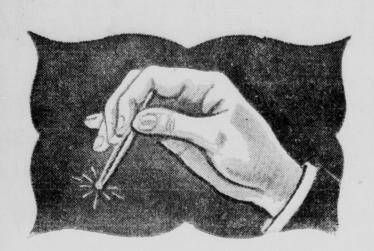
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#### SOCIETY NEWS

#### Frank Petersons Have Anniversary

Sheffield, Feb. 25-Mr. and Mrs. Sunday in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

Last evening at the Epworth Methodist church, the Rev. O. L. Winger, in a most impression. Frank Peterson, 11 Mill street,

They have had nine children, six Frank in 1944, while serving with the Fifth Army in Italy. There are also twelve grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

There were 28 present for the the afternoon for relatives and friends. The couple received many lovely gifts, including cards and lovely gifts, including cards and low rosebuds by her grandchil- of Dr. Dodge's work in Africa.

Mrs. Hilma Neilson, of Jamestown, sister of Mrs. Peterson, and an aunt, Mrs. Mary Black, of Lewis Run, and Mrs. Helen NorLewis Run, and Mrs. Helen NorCommittees of Warren Lodge, No. Gifford, Bessemer, New Castle, Bradford, Akeley and Mt. Alto.

#### Crissi Danas Will Be Spring Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore N. Dan- formal. as, 112 East Fifth avenue, announce the engagement of their members and at the club and din-

small party held last evening at the Danas home, where guests were two sisters of Mr. Verras, Miss Sue and Miss Anne, of Salamanca, with the latter's finance, Tom Poulas, of Niagara Falls, N. Y .: Mr. and Mrs. James Duliakas and daughter, Sue, Titusville; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fanaritis and son, John, Warren; John Danas, Wash-

ed under the Soviet government.

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### Social Events

W. S. C. S. OFFICERS INSTALLED SUNDAY

They were married in Jamestown, N. Y., February 25, 1896, and have always lived in Sheffield. They have had nine children, six dent, Mrs. Katherine Baldenspergbeing present for the occasion; Fred, of Warren; Clifford of Youngsville; Francis, of Bradford; Herbert, of Gifford, Pa.; Howard, of Potsdam, N. Y.; Mrs. Ruth Ristau, of Sheffield. Three children who died were Jeanette in 1918: Russell in 1926 and S/Sct. 1918; Russell in 1936, and S/Sgt. erature and publication, Mrs. Frank in 1944, while serving with spiritual life, Mrs. Beathea Granquist; secretary of supplies, Mrs. Eva Heald; secretary of membership, Mrs. Avaryl Mong, status of women, Mrs. Cora B. Smith; shairamily dinner, with open house in man of printing and publicity, Mrs. Bessie Walters.

flowers. Refreshments served in- 7:30 o'clock at the church, Mrs. cluded a five-layer wedding cake, beautifully decorated in yellow and white, and topped with a miniature bride and groom. The bride charge of the study program, and was presented with corsage of yel- Archie Hunter will show movies

lin, of Akeley, sister of Mr. Peter-son were present. Other relatives dance to be held at the club on and friends were from Lewis Run, Saturday evening, March 2. Dinner will be served at seven o'clock, with entertainment by the New Process Quartet, and Harry Summers' Orchestra will play for dancing from nine until one. All Birthday. A delicious one o'clock her celebrate her birthday anni-

#### LEGION AUXILIARY SUPPER-MEETING

American Legion Auxiliary members will have their regular meeting Tuesday evening following, a tureen dinner at 6:30 o'clock, ararngements to be in charge of Mrs. Harry Nelson and Mrs. Claude Hover.

ington, Pa.

The wedding will be an event of the very near future.

During the meeting, Mrs. William Glassman will give a talk concerning the importance of the Treasure Chest Campaign being The opera, motion pictures, thea- sponsored by the Women's Comtre and ballet are all state-support- mittee for Post-war Work in Europe. All members of the organ-ization are urged to be in attend-

#### BIRTHDAY CLUB HONORS LOUIS HASER FRIDAY

The East Side Birthday Club had birthday dinner at the Pittsfield Inn on Friday evening, February 22, honoring Louis Haser. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haser, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pfescott, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Paul West and Mrs. Phillips.

After dinner, the group went to

the home of the honored guest, where a pleasant evening was tain at her home on Tuesday aft-

#### DR. CAMPBELL IS HOME FROM MEETING

Dr. LeRoy B. Campbell has returned from Detroit, Mich., where burg, near Russell, and has alhe attended the annual meeting of ways lived in this vicinity. the Music Teachers' National Association, hearing ten lectures daily for three days. This is the first meeting held by the association in several years, due to war conditions, and was the largest in the 60 years of the organization's

REBEKAHS PLAN Rebekah Lorge members have lanned another card party for riday night of this week, play to egin at eight o'clock, with Rose Lauffenberger, Pauline Barner and Alta Fulmer in charge of arrange-The regular session of lodge will convene at 7:30 o'clock

EPWORTH WSCS All members of the Epworth Methodist WSCS are urged to be in attendance at the meeting to be held at the church at 7:30 this

BAPTIST AID
The Ladies' Aid of First Baptist church will meet in the social rooms of the church at 2:30 p. m Tuesday, with Mrs. Charles Lindmark as hostess. A large attend ance is desired.

MOTHERS CIRCLE blouse and skirt—long for evening, short for afternoon. Extra! A large attendance is hoped for at the meeting of Jackson Run Mothers Circle to be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Turner, 116 Quaker Road.

GLEANERS CLASS Gleaners Class members of Grace Methodist church will meet in the Winger room at 7:45 p. m.

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Webster defines it as "stealing or purloining and using as one's own the ideas, words, artistic proown the ideas, words, artistic productions, etc., of another, without due credit." So, if we frankly state that the following sketch of Ruth Grinnell Beatty, PAK Concert Choir director, is lifted in toto from PAK Patter, it should be marked up by PAK as good free advertising for its hospital benefit on Wednesday night. Under the caption "Here She Is", PAK Patter says:

Your roving reporters caught her after listening to the Choir rehearsal Sunday afternoon (and, by the way, they do sound swell!!) and put on a Hedda Hopper act. In a weak moment she confessed much. Her favorite singers are Lily Pons and Lauritz Melchior. Not only is she an expert choir director, but she is also a pignist and flutist. Anytime anyone wants to make a high also a pianist and flutist. Anytime anyone wants to make a big hit with her, just dish up any kind of sea food and present her with it. First on her list of sports is basketball (Hmmm. Wonder if she could have been influenced by our favorite six-footers).

Elmira, N. Y., can take the credit for her education through High School and College—and believe it or not, Math ranks tops as her favorite subject. In case she gets tired of her music she can just taken over editing the Patter, as she has had experience as assistant editor of her school yearbook, "The Iris." She considers Ethel Barrymore one of the best actresses and has no favorite actor. On close questioning we find that though she likes Van Johnson, she is partial to her husband!

She has directed her College Glee Club and has worked under well known directors in Albany, Cleveland and Washington, D. C. In Washington she directed the Cherub and Junior Choirs at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian church. All this, no doubt, is why

We might add that Mrs. Beatty supervised public school music in Jamestown and Elmira and is well qualified for her present assignment.

#### Social Events

TIONA LADIES' AID Mrs. Barney Hughes, Mrs. Edward Sherrieb, assigned by Mrs. Children and sisters of Mrs. June Perry, were hostesses to the Frank Marlett, numbering 32 per-

daughter. Crissi, to Chris Verras, son of Mrs. Alex Verras, Salamanca, N. Y.

The news was revealed at a members and at the club and dinner reservations must all be in the hands of the committee no later than Thursday of this week.

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WOMEN OF MOOSE MEETING AND SHOWER

Warren Chapter, 693, Women of the Moose, will hold its regular meeting at eight o'clock Wednes- its regular meeting at the school day evening, meeting nights having been changed back to the second and fourth Wednesdays. All refreshments will be served. Childco-workers are asked to bring a ren are welcome, it is stated, if few sandwiches for the bridal they are accompanied by their parshower party which will follow the ents.

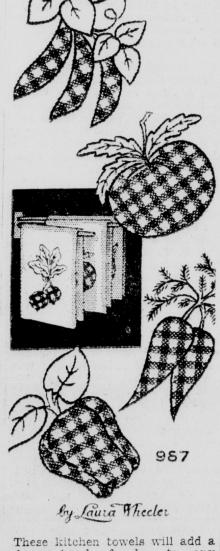
SEEKERS CLASS All members and friends welcome to the meeting of the Seekers Class of First Evangelical church, to be held in the Folkman parlors at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. There will be a devotional period and, during the social hour, refreshments will be served by

Mrs. Stuart Custer and Mrs. O.

MRS. WYMAN WILL

BE BIRTHDAY GUEST Mrs. William Wyman will enterernoon to mark the 89th birthday anniversary of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary P. Wyman. The honored guest, who is enjoying very good health, was born at Irvine-

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#### Social Events

Elks and their ladies are cordially invited and are reminded by the committee that dress will be informal.

Elks and their ladies are cordially luncheon was served at a table attractively set with red, white and blue candles. Twenty-three memored guest was showered with reformal. WILL APPEAR IN

on Wednesday afternoon, when meen or are in the armed services. from Jamestown to appear in recital. Their program numbers will be announced tomorrow.

#### P. T. A. News

WASHINGTON UNIT Washington Unit, P.T.A., will neet this evening at eight o'clock at the Tiona school. Each lady nttending is asked to bring a pie for the pie social, and there will be an old fashioned cake walk, with a cake as the prize to celebrate Founders' Day. A large attendance is hoped for.

Harry Church, who resides at the Alpha Apartments and is employed at the Weigel Garage, was njured Saturday night, when he caught his right hand between a car and the garage door. His hand was bruised and cut and he was x-rayed at Warren General Hospital for possible fracture of the fingers.

Ross Wood, Pleasant township, is still confined to his bed as the result of a leg injury received last Tuesday at Struthers-Wells.

Delbert Anderson, 220 Canton street, is home from Hamot Hospital in Erie, where he has been

Thomas Masterson, with the Bell Telephone Company in Du-Bois, and Mary Ann Masterson, of the Villa Maria College in Erie, spent the weekend with relatives

Friends will be sorry to learn that Mrs. Margaret Culver is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Ingham, at North Kingsville,

#### ALLEGHENY HOSPITAL

Admitted Friday Mary E. Olson, 905 Pennsylvania avenue, east. Discharged Friday

Admitted Saturday Arthur G. Schuyler, Jamestown,

Discharged Saturday Mary E. Olson, 905 Pennsylvania avenue. east.

At Maternity Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, 1012 Madison avenue, a son Feb-

Irvine, a daughter February 25. l'ebruary 23.

Steel collars were stylish for ational song service preceding the both men and women in the preaching. Rev. Swartwood is raid 1860's. Enameled white, they to be an earnest, forceful and incould be cleaned with a damp

#### Betty Lee

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#### PHILOMEL RECITAL

Chandlers Valley PTA will hold

#### Personal Paragraphs

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### BROADWAY

By JACK O'BRIAN EW YORK-Time was, five or so years ago, that a hot jazz concert in Town Hall or Carnegie Hall was looked on with sniffy suspicion as a freak stunt, a oneshot event which couldn't be repeated successfully. But the noble halls now ring out with the firm beat of a Krupa drum so an Ellington orchestration or a huskily

sung Basin Street ditty dozens of

mes a vear. Five years ago Eddie Condon brought his guitar and a formless gathering of New York musicians, who liked their music played without manuscripts in front of them, to Town Hall. The brain-child of Condon and a fellow named Ernest Anderson, who believed there could be money made by such unlikely ventures, the affair. The first Town Hall audience was so slim, in fact, that Eddie addressed it as: 'Lady and Gentleman." He was too close to telling the truth for very much comfort at the time, and no one laughed very hard. And on several later occasions the musicians on stage outnumbered the paying

customers. OT a few of the critics thought then that perhaps Eddie and Ernie should be led away quietly to a nice, comfortable room with thick padding for decor. Sever critics, however, thought the recitals a lively and interesting idea. After five years, mostly a struggle, the Condon - conducted concerts, which are haphazard af-

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own radio program. Recently boys opened their own night in Greenwich Village, called ply "Eddie Condon's," where night the regular orchestral cleus of seven or eight instrum talists is augmented by suc' r ble visitors from the more fo swing music field as both Dars Benny Goodman, Gene Kr

fairs wherein any good musi

who chooses to pack his ho

Town Hall can take part, now held regularly on the first Sa

day of each month from Oct

Anderson are a group of

who like their music hot and

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THERE is a meandering and

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Associated with Condon

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were right.

Charlie Barnet and any nur of highly-paid radio and the musicians who "sit in" for s On Mondays, when the Con gang takes a one-day re they junket to various citi play one-night concerts. within a moderate train ride Third St., of course. Eddie no matter what the critic write of the boys' efforts, can get away the same nie plenty of time to escape

feathers or any other apprecia of the sort." Everybody reads the Times-M

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### eshman Gail Nelson Leads Youngsville Tops assamen in 4th Canto Push; Sparta, 44 to 18 nest Performance For WHS Youngsville, Feb. 25—Youngsville High downed Spartansburg here last Friday night by the count of

In the fourth, the locals con

half remaining.

Corry series winner at Edinboro

game, if there is to be one.

Reed, g ..... 0 0

\*Nelson, g ..... 5 5

Colligan, f ..... 2

\*Johnson, c ..... 2

\*Starting lineups.

Score by quarters:

\*Morris, g ...... 1 1 1

Warren ..... 4 9 12 15—40 Bradford .... 10 7 11 6—34

Persons: Warren-Reed 5, Eat-

on 5, Nelson 2, Harris 1, Babcock

1, Ecalise 1: Bradford-Healey 4, Jonhson 4, Morris 3, Frampton 2. Officials: "Piney" Johnson and

DISTRICT NINE

Kane 42, Johnsonburg 18.

St. Marys 36, Sheffield 28

Wilcox 33, Ridgway 23.

\*Frampton, g .... 4 5

Cox score:

State Teacher's College. If avail-

etballers demonstrated Friday outpointed the Owls and threaten-t their ability to hold togethed almost everytime they had the nd stage a "fight to the fin- ball. Nelson hit for several goals before 1200 fans jam-packed along with big Jack Eaton, who ne Bradford Junior High gym- spent most of his time in a terrific um, and the Blue and White bankboard battle with "Swede ers pulled one "out of the fire" Johnson and Don Frampton. With ecord their second triumph of Eaton and Babcock on the boards season over the charges of the Dragons began to close in or

old Brace, 40-34.

ail Nelson, a six-foot, two-inch
hman, was the individual star

the Owls were still leading, 28-25, the evening as the Owls and but their margin was becoming gons clashed in an all-import- less comfortable as the game pro northwestern Pennsylvania gressed. The Dragons having play le. Nelson, brother of former ed Healey a man-for-man defense ren High star Dean Nelson, after the first period to halt the d 14 points to lead both teams scoring ace, Bradford was unable croing and keep the Dragons to score as easily as it had in the ne ball game. The bespectacled first half.

d, who has three more years tinued to outmaneuver the Owls laving time for W.H.S., let with one-hand shots that put as well as outplaying them. With mittent halts to Bradford's less than four minutes remaining to be played, Nelson deadlocked recording their 19th triumph the battle at 32 apiece. Before Bradford or the 1200 tans 1 attempts, the Massamen had realized what had happened, ed for some 28 minutes, but Joe Massa's students had tallied

iumphant scoring splurge in final four minutes of playing gave them a brilliant victory made the 1945-6 season series Warren and none for Brad--a record that will stand in the memories of Warren tetball followers.

hen the opening whistle soundthe two quintets appeared off in even start. The Owls openthe scoring with a goal, but ris evened it up at 2-2 early he game. From the first minuntil the period ended eight utes later, the Bradfords clomed both offensive and defenplay and held a flashy 10-4 gin when the first canto end-

ittle Bob Healey, the Owls the victory, ing spark, hit the nets for sevof Bradford's first 10 points, ly in the last half by persons it looked bad for the locals as foul rulings. Ray Reed, the call started the second frame. arren retaliated in the second than one minute after the thir ever, to outscore its opponents, quarter started, and Eaton bowe 7, and slice the lead to 17-13 out late in the final stanza. n the teams left the court at mid-way mark. A paid attend- to their league competition an e of 1,050 and a total gather- title search when they invad of 1200 fans went literally wild Franklin for an 5:30 clash wit

hey watched one of the great-cage classics of all time, be-en the two rivals.

The Nursery, which was knocked out of a possible Section Two ti Friday night by Titusville, 40-37 he rejuvenated Dragons came A win tonight for Warren woul c onto the hardwood prepared cinch the title for the thir ive everything they had in the straight year, and a loss would 16 minutes of the fracas. tie them wint Oil City, providing able 4-point lead, still loomed City. the winning team.

# at Beaty school. A Section championship would keep the Warrenites idle until March 8 when they and Seconds meet the Erie Tech-Millercreek-Corry series winner at Edinboro

he Dragon Seconds were dump-rom their undefeated trail Fri-Warren—40 night in the final minutes of r thrilling 32-minute affair the Bradford Junior Varsity, 1. The teams were deadlocked 9-19 going into the final perbut the Blue and White junfailed to pull ahead of the Jayvees in the waning rec-

he loss was the first in 18 ts against out-of-town oppon-Earlier in the season, ls defeated Bradford, 27-16. In Tirst half, Warren held conof the score, but the game bee wild in the third and fourth ods, and Bradford went ahead

Buzz" Crocker and "Red" Wolon were high for Warren, le Connors hit 7 for the Owls.

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#### PENN BOWLING CENTER 8 OPEN ALLEYS FRIDAY, 9 P. M.

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44-18, with Stewie Smith leading the winners' attack with 14 points. e Massa's fighting Dragon, Again in the third, the locals Baker had eight for Spartansburg.

es	Youngsville-44 F	G	FP	TE
0	Spencer, f	5	1	11
c	Haight, f	0	0	0
,,	Johnson, f		2	12
h	Mason, f	2	I	5
5,	Smith, c	7	0	14
n	Freeborough, g	)	1	1
	Thompson, g		0	0
	Walters, g		0	0
,	Lewison, g	)	1	1
9	-		-	-
	Totals 19	9	6	44
-	Spartansburg—18 F	G	FP	TP
e	Tillotson, f	2	1	5
e	Scouten, f	)	1	1
е	Baker, f	2	4	8
9	Weidmer, g	1	0	2
	Ingram, g		0	0
·	Stockton, g	)	2	2
1	Stockton, g		-	

#### Oilers Defeat Meadville At three successive buckets to practically sew the ball game up. Dick Charity Line Harris, second high-scorer tor Warren, heaved a one-hander from

mid-court to give the Dragons their first lead of the night. Then Meadville, Feb. 26—Meadville Nelson capitalized on a fast-break High gave Oil City High a thorton with a lawn shot to pull through with a layup shot, to pull through with a layup shot, giving a four-point margin to Warren. Eaton clinched the game of the suffer its eighth straight Section 2 with a one hand hook shot and defeat, while the Oilers main-Warren was in the lead, 38-32, tained their chance of tying idle with less than a minute and one- Warren for the lead.

The Oiler chances hinge on a

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•	Healy lifted another two-point-	Franklin victory over the Dragons	1
	er to cut the Dragon lead to four,	Tuesday night.	1.
-	but Nelson came through again	Oil City	
k	with another one-hander to close	FG FP FT TP	100
-	out the evening's scoring and grab	Bucham, f 2 1 1 5	
	the victory.	Cook, f 0 0 1 0	
		Amsdel, c 0 1 4 1	1
•	The Dragons were hurt serious-	Kistler, g 4 8 10 16	
	ly in the last half by personal	Kofford, f 0 3 4 3	
3	foul rulings. Ray Reed, the calm	Clark, f 1 0 0 2	1
	guard, went out via the route less	Barker, c 0 1 1 1	1
1	than one minute after the third	Smith, g 1 1 1 3	
	quarter started, and Eaton bowed	Dillion, 8 2 2 2	
,	out late in the final stanza.	Totals 8 15 22 31	
	Tomorrow, the Dragons return	100015 0 10 22 01	
	to their league competition and	Meadville	
	title search when they invade	FG FP FT TP	
	Franklin for an \$:30 clash with	Nigro, f 4 1 6 9	
	the Nursery, which was knocked	Chess, f 0 1 3 1	1
•	out of a possible Section Two tie	McMahon, c 0 0 0 0	
	Friday night by Titusville, 40-37.	Hildreth, g 2 0 1 4	
	A win tonight for Warren would	Aaron, g 0 0 0 0	
	A will conight for warren would	Chisholm, f 4 3 7 11	
	cinch the title for the third	Patton, g z 0 1 4	
	straight year, and a loss would		1
•	tie them wint Oil City, providing	Totals12 5 18 29	
	the Oilers halt Titusville at Oil		1
18	City.	Oil City 7 17 20 31	
	If the Dragons are successful to-	Meadville 7 13 23 29	
	morrow evening, local officials will		1
100	book a game for this Friday night	1 6 1716	
	the second of th		

### Ludlow Cops 11th Straight Loop Win

Ludlow, Feb. 23-With Moyak

able, either Erie Academy or Erie hooping seven action shots and East will be sought for Friday's three fouls for 17 points, Ludlow rolled to its 11th straight North- 45. FG FT FP TP ing Coudersport, 42-37. The win 4 virtually sewed up league honors 9 for the local quintet, although 8 Shinglehouse still holds a mathe-0 matical chance for a tie. FG FP TP 4 14 Ludlow-42 Totals ...... 17 14 6 40 Kulka, g ...... 4 \*Healey, f ...... 5 2 1 11 Coudersport—37 FG FP TP Chetkin, f ...... 0 0 0 0 Frobel, f ...... 4 Totals ...... 14 14 6 34 Toombs, g ...... 2 Sereno, g ..... 4 Pfunter, g ..... 1

#### **Tionesta Defeats** Russell, 38 to 17

Totals ............ 16 5 37 Referee—Nelson.

Tionesta moved a notch closer to the county Class B title by walloping Russell High Friday night at the local high school, 38-17. The Russell cagers had an 8-6 lead at the end of the first period, but Tionesta rallied in the second to move into a 20-9 margin at half-

Mong hit the hoop for nine field goals and two foul points to pace Tionesta, and Pearson tallied 6 for Russell. In the girls' game, the Tionesta lassies copped a 27-18 Lineups:

Tionesta

FG FT FP TP

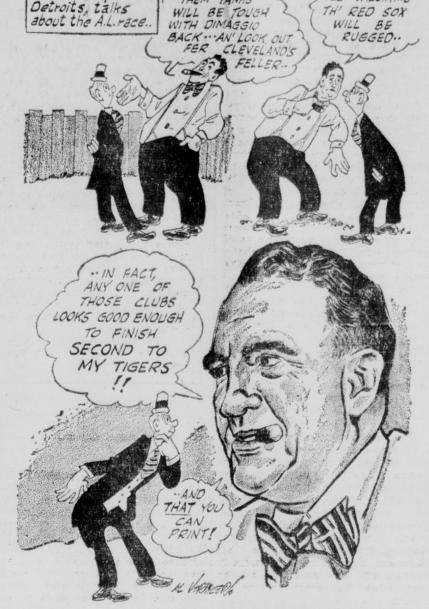
Wagner, I	1	U	2
Mong, f69	6	2	20
McWilliams, c3	2	0	6
Vincen, g2	0	0	4
Kincaid, g3	0	0	6
Totals18	9	2	38
Russell FG	FT	FP	TP
Barstow, f2			
Pearson, f3	1	0	6
Brasington, c1	2	0	2

	Lubsen	TO	T. T.	TT	
	Barstow, f	2	0	0	4
	Pearson, f	3	1	0	6
	Brasington, c	1	2	0	2
	Ohmer, g	1	3	1	3
	Stoddard, g	1	1	0	2
	Snyder, g		0	0	0
-	Totals	8	7	1	17

#### SECTION TWO

	w	L	Pc
VARREN	6	1	.85
oil City	5	2	.71
ranklin	4	3	.57
itusville	3	4	.42
feadville	0	8	.00
Friday's	Resul	ts	
Titusville 40, Fr	anklin	37.	

Oil City 31, Meadville 29. Next Tuesday WARREN at Franklin. Titusville at Oil City.



#### Junior Baseball BASKETBALL Meeting Friday

Titusville, Feb. 25-Representa-

of last week and furthered plans

for the Moose Junior Baseball

League of Northwestern Pennsyl-

vania which is slated for action

club, which also is backing the project, intended participating in

for the Queen City, but ran into

District Nine "B"

Playoff at Kane

St. Marys' 36-28 victory over

enabling it to compete in the

4 more win to qualify.

3 playoff. Ludlow, though not de- Atoms

The league, organized for the

trouble and did not make !t.

paseball among the

June 1.

Scholastic WARREN 40, Bradford 34. Erie Tech 36, Bradford 25 (Sat). Titusville 40, Franklin 37. Oil City 31, Meadville 29. Kane 42, Johnsonburg 18. St. Marys 36, Sheffield 28. Wilcox 33, Ridgway 23. Ludlow 42, Coudersport 37. Shinglehouse 32, Mt. Jewett 30. Otto Twp. 25, Eldred 24, Tionesta 38, Russell 17. Youngsville 44, Spartansburg 18. Erie East 36, Corry 27. Millcreek 44, Wesleyville 36. Silver Creek 39, Dunkirk 34. Grove City 55, Greenville 42. Aliquippa 56, Ellwood City 44. Brookville 45, DuBois 25. Clearfield 58, Punxsutawney 33 Bethlehem 38, Hazleton 37, Hickory 38, Mercer 35.

NYU 59, Temple 57. Muhlenberg 56, Gettysburg 34. CCNY 60, St. Joseph's 37. Lafayette 73, Lehigh 48. Dickonson 56, Moravian 45. Geneva 59, Wooster 48. Allegheny 51, Grove City 31. St. Vincent 52, W. & J. 46. Lock Haven 70, Shippensburg

Slippery Rock 86, California T

LIU 70, Rider 37. Ohio U. 58, Akron 46. Westminster 67, Carnegie Tech

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A second	ball, St. Marys has
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	enabling it to co
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Otto Twp 7 4	more win to qualif
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Eldred 2 9	southern section C
Pt. Allegany 2 10	probably Reynoldsy
Friday's Results	1
Ludlow 42, Coudersport 37.	THE TENEDOMETER .
Shinglehouse 32, Mt. Jewett 30.	WANT
Otto Twp. 25, Eldred 24.	Pin Boys at the
Smethport 30, Pt. Allegany 24.	Center, Pa. Ave. E.

## Manhunt



# Rockets Oust Nursery From Section Race PENN BOWLING CENTER National Forge League Frank, Ross Gerardi Take County Titles

Titusville High School basketba'l team defeated Franklin, 40-37, Friday night on the Rockets' floor to knock the Nursery out of the Section Two title picture.

It was the third loss against four triumphs in league competition for the Treadwellmen and eliminated them mathematically even if they Roughing .......19 should surprise everyone by up-setting Warren next Tuesday Forge Shop .....12 12

previous triumphs in league games | Heat Treat ...... 10 14 had been scored at the expense of Finishing ...... 8 16 the hapless Meadville Bulldogs. George Barber dumped in 20 points to pace the inspired Titus- 287 ville quintet, while Jack Phillips was high for Franklin with seven markers. The Rockets held leads of 9-6, 25-16 and 33-27 at the

quarters. The Nursery dribblers dead- Nero 201; Nicklas 202; J. Brauch locked the count at 25-all in the 193; J. Artico 195; D. Hultman Check and S. Giunta. fourth quarter, but lost the game 194; A. Munson 193; Fehlman 194. at the foul line, where they converted only seven of 24 chances.

Frankli	n		
FG	FP	FT	TP
Stephanides, f . 3	0	4	6
Spangler, f-c 1	2	- 5	4
Smedley, c 3	0	3	6
Phillips, g-f 3	1	2	7
Andres, g 2	1	3	5
Heeter, c 1	1	2	3
Marchibroda, g. 2	2	5	6
Totals15	7	24	37
Titusvill	le		
FG	FP	FT	TP
Panas, f 1	4	6	6
Cook, f 3	0	1	6
Barber, c 7	6	9	20
Snyder, g 2	0	0	. 4
Dibble, g 1	1	4	3
McGraw, g 0	1	2 .	1
Lowrie, f 0	0	0	0
		SERVICE	-

Totals ...... 14 12 22 40 tives of Moose Clubs in Corry, Franklin ...... 6 16 27 37 Waren, Meadville and Titusville Titusville ...... 9 25 33 40 held a meeting in the Moose club-Referees-Burns, Kramer, Erie. rooms in Titusville Friday evening

# 1st Round Of Representatives of the Oil City club, which also is backing the project, intended participating in the meeting and actually started for the Queen City, but ran into

The YMCA Boys' Basketball purpose of spurring interest in League wound up its first half of ers of the several cities involved, play Friday with three of the is to be a community project. quints in the four-team loop dead-That is, the Moose clubs are back- locqed in a tie for first place, each

ing the teams financially and oth- with 2 wins and a loss. erwise, but it will be up to community supporters to furnish man- last week, were caught shorthand- match. Johnny Salamon's 193 and agers, coaches, etc., who will in- ed and dropped a 17-5 contest to Dr. Jim Giunta's 516 were best struct the youngsters and provide the Atoms. In the second game, for St. Mary's, while Bob Habthe Yankees walloped the Terrors, en's 188 and 534 was best for Du-

	14 IOF the victors.			
1	First Half S	Stan	ding	
		W.	L.	Pct.
	Colts	2	1	.667
	Yankees	2	1	.667
	Atoms	2	1	.667
	Terrors	0	3	.000

section title of District Nine Class open the half next Friday after-was best for Santa Clara. noon with the Atoms tackling the Although playing in Class A Terrors and the Yankees meeting ball, St. Marys has an enrollment the Colts. L equalling a Class B school, thus

FG FT FP TP

Lineups:

4 finitely the winner, needs only one Houston, f ...... 3 3 1

8 8	more win to qualify.  The winner of the St. Marys-Ludlow clash would meet the	Lundahl, f 3 0 0 VanTassel, g 0 2 0 Blick g 2 0 0	0 4
9	southern section Class B winner, probably Reynoldsville.	Totals 8 5 1	17
	AL TOTAL	Colts FG FT FP	
).	WANTED	Hanna, f 1 2 0	2
	Pin Boys at the Penn Bowling Center, Pa. Ave. E. 2-25-2t.	Elliott, f 0 3 1	1
.	Center, Pa. Ave. E. 2-25-2t.	DeStephano, g 0 1 0	0
- 1		Reese, g 1 0 0	2
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ar	hunt	100013	5
u	illaili	Yankees FG FT FP	r
	and consusting	Swanson, f 6 2 2	14
£5	-and generally	Clark, f 5 2 0	10
	they're all from	Bean, c 2 0 0	4
5	the same,	Lord, g 5 3 0	10
	NO FIELD	Lawson, g 1 0 0	2
GLE	B D F AND NO	Totals 19 7 2	40

### Totals ..... 9 8 2 St. Marys Halts Thursday 7 p. m.—C. D. Seton Villa Maria vs. St. Marys; Seton Hill vs. Mercyhurst.

Lundahl,  $f \dots 5$  2 Schellhammer,  $c \dots 0$  1

Mulhaupt, g ..... 0 0 0

Babcock, g ..... 1 0 0

Sheffield, Feb. 23-St. Marys, fresh from their 39-37 upset vic- ham. tory over Warren Tuesday, toppled Sheffield here tonight 36-28, to end their current season in second place of District Nine, north-

Gorman paced the 15, while Trubic led county lads with 10.	the		
Lineups: St. Marys—36	FG	EP	TI
St. Marys—36 Gorman, f	7	1	13
Kallas, f	2	3	
Zamb'ic, c	. 2	1	
Nelson, g	1	0	:
Daghir, g	3	0	
Dag, 8	Bure		(Deck
Totals	. 15	6	36
Sheffield—28	FG	FP	TI
Trubic, f	. 4	2	1
Eisenhauer, f	2	1	
Shick, c	2	1	0 1
oden. g	. 1	1	
Steffen, g	2	î	- 1
	Moreover	-	Sherry
Totals	. 1	6	2
Referee-Hines!			

Treatment Torke Trees at					
Heat Treat818	741	717-2276			
Works Office772	752	701-2225			
Forge Shop800	738	722-2260			
Finishing667					
Roughing830					
Main Office761	683	821-2265			
Boring Dept714					
Gun Shop824					
Standings					

Roring Dept. .....11 It was the third sectional victory for the Rockets, whose only Gun Shop ......11 13

High three games, F. Suppa 629.

Honor Roll J. Kostyal 224; F. Suppa 209; L.

CONEWANGO LEAGUE

In a very close and important match on Friday evening, Don Mc-Comas and his cohorts jumped into first place in the league standings by way of a three point win over the Peerless Pettibones. Dr. "Andy" Anderson was the big gun for the McComas outfit with a 543 total and Devere Kirberger greatly aided the cause with a 203 single game. Lynn Branch, substituting for Bony Keller, had a 231 single game and Sherry Brown totaled

Team Standin		200
McComas14	6	.70
Pettibones13	7	.65
Drakes12	8	.60
McClures11	9	.55
Plummers11	9	.55
Reeds11	9	.55
Trevenens 5	15	.25
Spechts 3	17	.15
High Average-Fritz	Kiesh	21161

Hugh Robertson, and Dick Smith, 177 High game—Charles Miller and Chuck Young, 246.

High 3 games-Chuck Young,

Schedule for This Week Tuesday-Spechts vs. Trevenens. at Kane. Wednesday-Reeds vs. McClures.

AT ARCADE
In the K. of C. League St. The Colts, in first place alone Mary's and Duquesne split their 40-20, with Gail Swanson tallying quesne. Notre Dame took four The Knights of Columbus con-14 for the victors. points from Fordham. In this tinued their drop in the Intercity match, Mike Bleech posted a new League Sunday, dropping a threehigh three game total of 658, best- point match to the Frewsburg ing Dr. Jim Giunta's 657. Sam Ger- Hotel at Frewsburg. The locals ardi also hit 207 and 595 for Notre copped the initial game, then skid-Dame while Frank Gerardi's 199 ded to lose the last two games and and 544 was best for Fordham. total pins. Holy Cross took three points from

	St. Mary's	821	752	785 2360
	Duquesne	789	832	700-2376
1	Fordham	759	793	807-2359
-	Notre Dame	933	836	817-2586
	Holy Cross	779	782	781-2342
	Santa Clara	719	732	823-2278
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Notre Dame ..... 30 6 .500 F. Nordine ....167 153 203—523 Santa Clara ..... 18 18 Duquesne ...... 18 18 Fordham ...... 16 20 .500 E. Bennett .....170 180 136-486 .444 S. Johnson .....169 224 192-565 Holy Cross ...... 14 22 St. Marys ...... 12 24

High 3 games, Mike Bleech, City Loop Tonite High team game, Notre Dame,

This Week's Schedule Monday 7 p. m.—New Process— Merchandise vs. Correspondence; List vs. Accounting.

Tuesday 7 p. m.—Youngsville—A. B. C. Store vs. Pleasant Valley; Walters Hardware vs. Millies Inn. Wednesday 6:30 — Sylvania— 8 p. m .- Rebore vs. Engineers;

Inspectors vs. Machinery. Friday 7 p. m.—K. of C.—Duquesne vs. Notre Dame; Holy Cross vs. St. Marys.

9 p. m.-Santa Clara vs. Ford-MOOSE MIXED LEAGUE

ity at the lanes, the Intercity locals taking a four-point win from

Cougars and Lions took respective four-point wins over the Tigers and Badgers. When the Cougars had totaled their team points, it was discovered they had broken the high single total previously hela by the Panthers. But before congratulations coull be issued, the Lions came through with a 988 to break the loop wide open and give them the new record. In team totals, the Cougars turned 210 single and 556 total by Claude in a 2770 to top the former record Fiero for the Lions.

popped up with a 2774.

Frank and Ross Gerardi pulled their brotherly love together last night to cop first prizes, respectively, in the regular and handicap matches of the Penn Bowling Center's Warren County Singles championships. Frank came through with sing-

les of 234-149-175-149 to string his 16-game total to a 191 average and retain the lead he took over last week. The 705 total last night, the lowest in his four-night stand, gave him first prize of a Victory Bond. Ross tourned in a total with

handicap of 3351 to take away the High single game, L. Freeboro second Victory Bond in the handicap division.

H. Clepper and Harry Wooster High team game, Roughing 912. wound up in a deadlock for tec-High team total, Roughing 2623. ond in the without handicap division, both having a 189 average. The remainder of the first ten tollows: J. Giunta, H. Bjers, S. Cosmano, J. Massa, N. Wooster, R.

In the handicap, Jack Allen followed Ross Gerardi in second. The remaining first ten were: E. Wilson, L. Farr, F. Gagliardi, H. Cooper, D. Silzie, G. Senger, J Salamon, and W. Anderegg. grand total of \$141.50 was awarded to winners, the Penn Alleys, operated by Al Clark, giving two bonds. Prizes will be awarded to-

### **Bradford And** McComas .....879 903 894—2676 Pettibones .....886 900 851—2637 Kane Playoff Here March 8

The District Nine Board of Control announced Friday that the Beaty Junior High school court here has been selected as the site of the Kane-Bradford playoff for northern section honors in that district.

Officials also stated that the game would be played March 8 at eight o'clock. There will be no preliminary. The winner of the contest qualifies to meet Brookville, southern winner, for the Dist High Team game—Reeds, 1015. rict 9 championship. If Kane High team 3 games—Drakes, should win the battle, the match with Brookville would be awarded DuBois, and if Bradford wins, the Tonight-McComas vs. Drakes. championship tilt would be played

A limited number of tickets will Friday-Plummers vs. Petti- be available for both Kane and Bradford High schools, and a few ducats will be available for War-

#### Knights Lose To Frewsburg Team

Doc. Jim Giunta led the War-Sheffield Friday night entitles the Dutchmen to meet Ludlow on Monday, March 11, for the northern ond half is completed. The teams while Sam Cosmano's 178 and 495 while Sam Cosmano's 178 and 495 Erewsburg.

Warren	
M. Bleech184 12	182-558
F. Guardi178 181	160-519
J. Giunta201 193	182-576
P. Coppola168 147	139-454
S. Cosmano147 179	158-484
Totals878 892	821 2591
Frewsburg	
Γ.Nelson162 218	155-535
7 Andamon 101 107	175 500

### Totals ......859 942 841 2642 High single game, Dr. Jim Giun- Crucial Games In

One of the top attractions of the second half of City Basketball High team total, Notre Dame, gets under way tonight at 8:30 when Penn Bottle of Sheffield, currently leading the league, meets second-place Struthers. In the preliminary, Sylvania, tied with Struthers for second, meets Bakers Cleaners.

Should Struthers defeat the Bottles and Sylvania measure Bakers, the league would be thrown into Demons vs. Lightning; Flash vs. a threelway first place deadlock between Bottles, Struthers, and

#### Brookville To Stage **Basketball Tournament**

Tel Eppley, former Boys' Work Secretary at the local YMCA and now general secretary at the Brookville YM, has issued an invitation to local basketball teams to enter the Northwestern Pennsyl-Moose Club members made vania Independent Basketball things hot in their weekend activ- Tournament, which starts Monday, March 11, at Brookville.

The tournament is limited to 32 Bradford and a number of records | teams, all of which are chosen upbeing smashed in the Mixed Leag- on how soon they make entries to the tourney. Information may be secured from: Tel Eppley, General Secretary, YMCA, Brookville, Pa.

> Indianapolis 6, St. Louis 5. Pittsburgh 4, Hershey 3. Indianapolis 5, Pittsburgh 5 (Sunday)

Buffalo 5, St. Louis 0 (Sunday). Providence 3, Hershey 1 (Sun.)

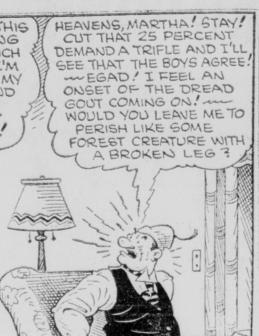
of 2760 held by the Lions, but the Lions ...... 988 873 913-2774 Lions pulled another "first" and Badgers ..... 812 809 826-2447 Cougars ..... 976 901 893—2770 High score of the night was a Tigers ..... 868 850 883-2601

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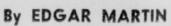
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DEMAND A TRIFLE AND I'LL SEE THE WINTER
CARNIVAL JUST
SAY I'M ON STRIKE! PERISH LIKE SOME
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A BROKEN LEG?





#### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER





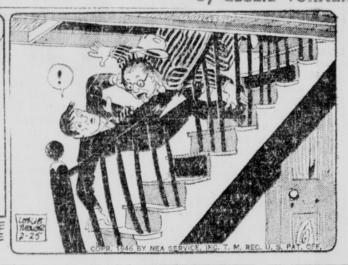


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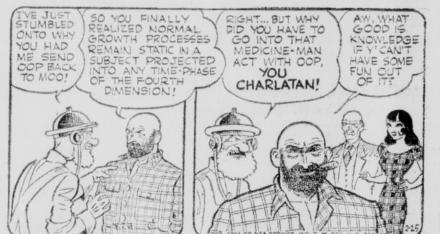




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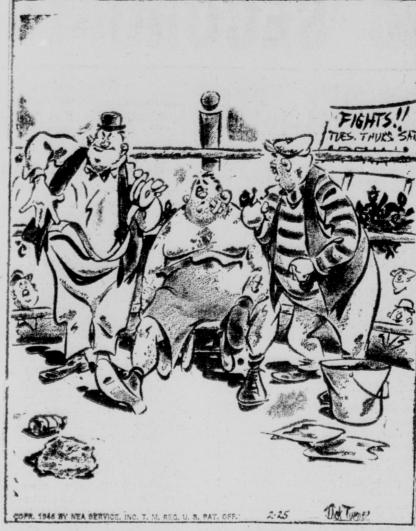
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"Boy, Slugger! Are youse ever givin' dis crowd their .
money's worth!"



"How shall I comb them, sir? Wet, dry, or possibly a little mascara on each one for emphasis?"



"Management is boring from within, men! They're pointin' out to our wives what a nuisance it is to have us strikers sittin' around the house all day!"



"I'm afraid we're in for it, dear-I offered to tell about my fishing trip, show our movies and have Junior reci and they were delighted!"

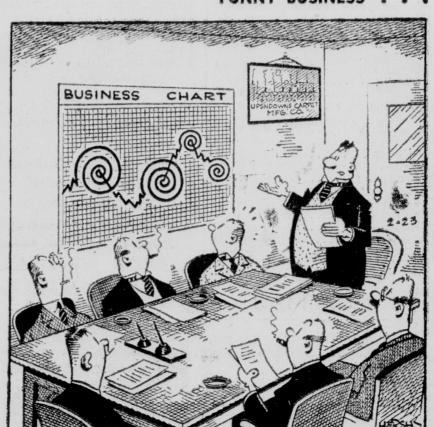


"For heaven's sake, let him finish you off! Do you war



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words						1.80	3.24
words	or.	7	lines		.77	2.10	3.75
words						2.40	4.32
words						2.70	4.86
words						3.00	5.40
words						3.30	5.94

#### Announcements

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#### Help Wanted-Male

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Articles For Sale

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WANTED-To buy for ex-service men, twin or single beds with springs. Call 2229-M.

SMALL size piano wanted for young student. Write "Piano", care Times-Mirror, stating price,

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#### Real Estate for Kent A MONEY

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WANTED-Unfurnished apt., 3 or 4 rooms with bath, available by March 15. Please call 3108. 6 OR 7 ROOM HOUSE wanted by

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#### Real Estate for Sale

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Market Quotations New York, Feb. 25-(A)-Noon stocks. Average: 101.02; off 4.60. Volume: 1,000,000. Air Reduction Ad. Chem and Dye ..... 25 1/4 work. State your qualifications Am. and For. Pow. ...... 10% with application. Write Box 469, Am. Rad. and St. S. ...... 21 Am. Smelt. and R. ..... 651/8 Am. Tel and Tel. .........189% Anaconda Cop. ..... Atch T. and Sf. ..... 981/4 Atl. Refining ..... 34% Balt. and Ohio ..... 231/2 Barnsdale ..... Boeing Airplane ..... 27% Briggs Mfg. ..... 49 Budd Mfg. ..... 21¼ Case (J. I.) Co. ..... 44⅓ Food and Household Products are Ches. and Ohio ...... 57% Colum. G. and El. ..... 111/4 Coml. Solvents ..... 205 Cons. Edison ..... 331/4 Cont Can ...... 42 % Curtiss-Wright ..... 10 Del Lack and West ...... 13 Douglas Aircraft ..... 93 Eastman Kodak ......230 General Electric ..... 471/8 General Foods ..... 5114 General Motors...... 731/8 General Refract ..... 29 Greyhound Corp ..... 3134 Harb-Walker .... 26 Illinois Central ..... 351/4 Int Harvester ..... 90 Int Nick Can ..... 38% Int Tel and Tel ..... 25 % Johns-Manville .... 143 Kennecott Copper ...... 521/4 Kresge (SS) . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 37 5/8 Lehigh Valley Coal ..... 5 Lehigh Valley RR ..... 127/8 Libby, McN and L ..... 131/8 Nat Biscuit ... ...... 32½ have been liquidated by 1951. Nat Dairy Prod ...... 391/2 National Distillers ..... 661/2 Nat Pow and Lt ...... 1018 to World War II veterans, he says, NY Central ..... 29 1/8 North Amer Co ...... 311/8 Northern Pacific ...... 29% Packard Motor ..... 10%

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already made. He predicts that practically all the temporary benefits provided by the GI bill will With 1951, then as the first normal post-war year, the payments

crease can be expected, as more on the rolls, as they add more dependents to their families and as more pensions are paid to depen. dents of deceased veterans. Gen. ... .......... 61% Bradley predicted that the peak would come in 25 to 30 years. The peak in the cost of medical care

Radio Corp ...... 163% to veterans is expected in 1975. length of time, the cost of benefits to veterans of World War I rose about 50 percent. If that scale provides any indication of will increase, 25 years from now

> . . . IF AFTER 25 years the annual bill tapered off at the same rate, the mean annual payment for the next 50 years would be about \$2 billion, making the total cost in that period a little over

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#### What It Means

By CLARKE BEACH

WASHINGTON—Ever try to figure out how much Uncle Sam is going to pay the World War II veterans and their sey state police barracks at Berdependents before the last surviving widow, a hundred years lin last Saturday night. or so from now, collects her final pension payment?

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Veterans Administrator, has asked Congress for \$4,934,623,500 to authorized disburse-The payments, however, will ments on behalf of veterans durcontinue long after that, probably

ing the 12 months starting next July 1. About \$4 billion of that is for World War II veterans. Since the trend in previous wars always has been for the total of payments to veterans to rise annually, at least for 25 to 40 years, it would seem the effect on the national pocket-

book might someday be atomic. However, expert and amateur statisticians in various government bureaus have been doing a little pencil work on the problem. They figure that while the vets' total take will be substantial, it may not prove so staggering as it would at first appear.

A SSUMING that future legislation will not change the present scale of payments, a preliminary peak is likely to be reached in 1948, and it won't be more than a few hundred million dollars higher than the contemplated 1946-1947 expenditure, according to one well informed government

He reasons that the bulk of the payments are now going to readjust ment (unemployment) compensation and educational benefits, and that these probably will drop off after 1948.

Also, when the Veterans Administration has expanded fully and can review its present hasty awards of pensions and disability compensation, he says it probably will disqualify many of the grants

will be about 2.7 billion. Then the normal graduat in-

In approximately the same

veterans of World War II would amount to about \$4,050,000.000.

for around 100 years. One dependent of a veteran of the War of 1812 still collects a pension of \$240 annually-132 years after the war ended. The last disbursement on behalf of veterans of the War with Mexico was made in 1933. In considering whether a peak can be predicted, however, an-

other angle must be taken into account. In the past 100 years the tendency has been for Congress to increase year by year the scale of payments to veterans, so that even though the men and their dependents die off, the total payments increase

Spanish-American War veterpayments have increased steadily ever since that war ended. In 1945 the total reached the record high of \$142,797,472-after a climb from \$3,878,189 in 1919. Many new enactments provided additional benefits. At present any veteran of that war who reaches the age of 65 gets a pension of \$75 a month.

For World War I veterans total disbursements are rising each year. There is a rise, moreover, in each category of benefits except service-connected disability compensation, which reached a peak in 1933, and emergency officers' retirement pay, which passed its peak in 1932.

F CONGRESS enacts no substantial increases in veterans' benefits, a fair guess as to the total bill which World War II veterans will collect might be \$125 billion. But if such legislation as a bonus bill is enacted, the cost might be well beyond that. One bonus plan proposed by a strong veterans' organization would cost about \$31 billion.

can be roughly figured by comparing the Treasury's estimate of receipts for the fiscal year 1946-1947, which is \$31,512,702,-700, and the proposed \$4 billion payments to World War II veterans in the same period.

What these expenditures mean

On the basis of these figures, more than 12 percent of all funds received by the Treasury next year-income taxes includedwill be paid to the veterans of the last war.

In any case, that war was no bargain. The veterans of all our previous wars together have received only \$29,004,090,745. The main item was pensions and compensation, which totaled \$16.672,-952,959. Of this the veterans of the Revolutionary War received only \$70,000,000; War of 1812 only \$46,218,230: War with Mexico \$61,634,518; Civil War \$8,119,393,-971: Indian wars \$95,700,774; War with Spain \$2,183,476,258, and World War I \$5,470,958,505

#### MUTINOUS PRISONERS MUNICIPAL EMPLOYES

IN SCRANTON ARE OUT Scranton, Feb. 25-(AP)-Scranton's streets and sewage system were being cared for today by five

ered its fifth day. Mayor James T. Tanlon assign-Pennroad Corp. 81/3 South Penn Oil ..... 561/2 ed three of the foremen to reduce burning furniture and stoning snow-covered streets of skidding guards in a 24-hour riot. hazards. Two other men were as-Used cartridge cases salvaged signed jobs of operating pumps and

firing boilers at sewage stations. The strikers, members of the Public Works Employes Union (AFL), seek a written contract guaranteeing overtime and vacations with pay.

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IN BRITAIN SUBDUED Aldershot, Eng., Feb. 25-(AP)-Preparations were made today to transfer to other camps many of foremen as a strike of 300 Public the 400 mutinous British soldier-Works Department employes ent- prisoners who seized control of the Aldershot detention camp over the weekend, wrecking buildings,

> The last of the roaters surrendered last night and were removed Price Relief Is Sought in handcuffs to a nearby gymnasium, surrounded by barbed wire, safekeeping pending their

transfer. Grievances over food and treat- the union and the Pittsburgh ment at the camp, which touched Screw and Bolt Cory. had signed off the riot, were tremed by Lt. a contract providing an hourly Gen. Sir John Crocker, command- wage increase of 181/2 cents, the er-in-chief of the British Aarmy's same amount provided in basic Southern Command, as "superfic- | steel contracts. ial and in many cases quite unreasonable.

#### LEFT-WING PARTIES LEADING IN BELGIUM

possibility that former Eocialist workers in New York state to Premier Achille van Acker may be about 34,000. recalled to form a new coalition cabinet emerged today as returns Mayor Sends Plea For rom yesterday's provincial elections indicated that leftwing parties would hold a slim one vote majority in the 167-seat Belgian

itself the strongest single party by capturing 344 of the 696 provincial councillorships, it could not offset the combined strength of the Socialists, Communists and Liberals, which wen 352 council seats.

While the rightwing Social-

Christian (Catholic) party proved

SEEK MISSING SCOUT Beaver, Feb. 25-(A)-Wooded areas of Beaver county were

Scouts for 13 year old Billy Trayn or Poe, a Scout who disappeared after asserting he wanted to try a hermit's life in the woods. The

#### Legs From Infant Found In Jersey

Clementon, N. J., Feb. 25-(A) -Police officers combed wooded areas near here today in search of the torso of "a big healthy baby" whose two legs, crudely hacked off, were found in a dump, Camden county Coroner Edward C. Gardner announced.

The two limbs-the left cut off at the thigh, the right amputated below the knee-came from the same baby, Gardner said. They had been found by different persons and brought to the New Jer-

Gardner said the infant was

probably between seven and twelve months old, but asserted he could not estimate time of amputation since both legs were in good condition. They had been dipped in some sort of preservative, he said. The coroner said identity of the

child may be traced through his (or her) footprints since New Jersev keeps a master file of prints of every baby born in hospitals during the last two years.

#### BULLETINS

supreme court ruled today 6-2 that military courts established under martial law in Hawaii after the Pearl Harbor attack lacked authority to try civilians.

Washington, Feb. 25—(AP)—CIO President Philip Murray conferred today with key union officials excluding those occupied with negotiations in General Motors and General Electric strikes—on the wage-price strike picture.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 25—(A)—Allegheny County Judge Walter P. Smart today refused to limit picketing at Pittsburgh plants of the strike-bound Westinghouse Electric Corporation. Dismissing the company's petition for an injunction, Judge Smart ruled there had been no seizure, damaging or destruction of property and that the state's 1937 anti-injunction act is applicable since, he said, the dispute "is not in disregard or violation of a valid labor agree-

#### Ribbentrop Wants Churchill Summoned To Give Testimony

(From Page One) Dr. Martin Horn, counsel for Ribbentrop, told the tribunal today that Churchill's alleged declaration "was relayed at once by Ribbentrop to Hitler.' Horn asserted "it is highly prob-

able that this statement was one

of the reasons" that Hitler began what the prosecution charged was a Nazi conspiracy to wage war. Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Keitel today requested that Hermann Goering and eight other of his fellow defendants testify in his behalf and announced his intention of taking the witness stand

#### Public Officials Make Last Minute Effort To Avert Pittsburgh Shutdown

(From Page One) sidered the company's arbitration proposal during the caucus, but at 1:15 a. m., George L. Mueller, union president said in a state-

"Arbitration is the last resort, and we haven't reached that yet.' The 3,400-member union had first demanded an immediate 20 percent wage boost with an additional 15 percent to be negotiated. Later, it hiked its demands to 37 percent, and then lowered them to a straight 28 percent increase.

## For Fabricators

(From Page One)

At Buffalo, Joseph P. Molony district director for the union, said strike settlements were reached at three fabricating plants, the Far- The Rev. rell-Birmingham Co., employing 600, Bliss and Laughlin with 250 workers, and Amcoin Corp. with 20 workers. The settlement re-Brussels, Feb. 25-(AP)-The duced the ranks of striking steel-

## Aid To CIO Head

(From Page One) mobilizing all available manpower so as to try to keep the transportation lines operating, while the municipal disaster control board prepared plans for handling relaied matters.

GRADE CROSSING FATALITY Greenburg, Feb. 25—(A)—Nevin S. Hill, 48, of Mt. Pleasant was killed today when a truck he was driving was struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad freight engine at a South Greensburg grade crossing. The truck caught fire and Hill was searched today by police and Boy trapped in the flaming cab.

VANDALS VISIT SCHOOL Pittsburgh, Feb. 25—(A)—Vandals broke into the Norwood school boy, a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. in Stowe township over the week-Walter L. Poe, was last seen Sat | end, overturning bookcases, deurday collecting money on his stroying books and papers and carting off a set of school records.

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#### RELIGIOUS WRITER DIES Topeka, Kas., Feb. 25—(A)—

Charles M. Bheldon, treasury position Feb. 29: prominent Kansas clergyman, 12c- Receipts \$84,706,009.28; expenditurer and editor, and author of the tures \$132,527,817.10; balance \$25, famed religious novel "In His 794,861,258.51; total debt \$279, Steps," died last night in a To- 534,764,363.01; increase over prev peka hospital. Dr. Sheldon, who lous day \$49,648,941.19. would have been 89-years-old tomorrow, had suffered a cerebral

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Feb. 25-(A)-The

hemorrhage last Monday Everybody reads the Times-Mirror family frame house, five rooms first floor, three rooms second floor, two baths, large basement, splendid

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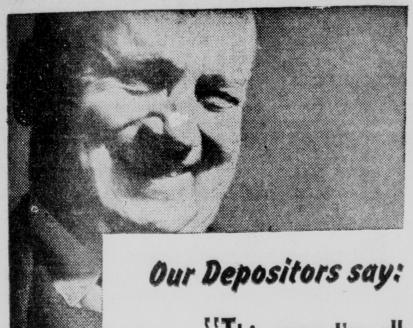
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Stew Kuhre paced the margeters with a 179 single and 527 to-part with a 179 si a 209-573, led the Kirberger out-fit, and Whiteshot paced the losers The speaker with a 191 single and 545 total.

home of Mrs. Robert Stewart.

Mrs. Maxwell gave an interesting talk. The hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Scott, the second Friday in Merch

as secretary was excepted with regret and Mrs. Eli Martin was elected to the Service men still in

nesday at a luncheon party. Miss Alma Faust was a guest and nine members were present.

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There closs work the past 4 years age by pastor.

Those who attended the U.B. church service of the evening on Sunday were from the Mission members were present.

Lt. Paul Getts and his wife and two young daughters arrived here will return to his position as principal of Youngsville High School and his family will take up their residence there.

Mrs. Robert Fulton of Philadelphia was recently called here to the home of her sister Mrs. G. W. Younie by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Solderholm.

#### CORYDON

Corydon, Feb. 25-The George Washington party held in IOOF nall Friday evening and sponsored y the Youth Fellowship Group of the Corydon Methodist Episcopal church was a success both socially and financially. A clever, novel and most entertaining feature of entertainment was a puppet play and civilians, many judges deem years they have acquired skill and presented by 4-H girls, an active the social value of this great garorganization of South Valley, with Mrs. Bennett Putnam, Mrs. Ted portant. Frank and others reading diaogue cast of characters. A miniaa decided hit. Immediately follow- effort that has spread sympathy develop better food habits, and im-Frank, in matchless manner dem- practical democracy. There is an people, both urban and rural, will onstrated the basic foundation method, costuming and artifices pation for which no man is too vegetable gardening and improvemployed in puppet makeup with high or too low." This has been ing their food habits, as well as in last but not least the ease by which they can be made to perform in most creditable manner. Congratulations girls we were unaware of our neighboring village

feature of amusement provided were pitching pennies, a pie-walk and countuess other games in which both oldsters and youngsters joined. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ruth Crooks and Larry Frank. Present from Kinzua, was the Rev. V. A. Oviatt, pastor of the Corydon M. E. church who was accompanied here by a friend.

from their company rivals of Kane at the Penn Bowling Center. After dropping the opening game, the liberal road including the Superintendent plete plans for either route have the locals came back to complete- and engineering staff came to been prepared. Warren from Corry and a meeting It was stated by the railroad Check posted a 221 single and a with borough officials was held remen that a casual survey made lative to the changes to be made by the company showed that the in routes here incidental to the cost of building the rail line up the Caldwell ..... 134 131 127-392 construction of a new bridge South Side would be prohibitive.

Callahan ..... 144 171 162-477 The railroad spokesmen were tion being taken into consideration Smith ...... 118 157 147-422 clear in their statement that an but operation costs would be in-Check ...... 170 199 221-590 application had been filed for a creased. Switching costs would Gerardi ..... 175 171 213-559 new bridge but they had no de- be increased by the arrangement 760 829 964-2553 taken. It has been suggested that tions on the South Side. a crossing of the river be made Balsley ..... 153 127 173-453 west of the city and thence up the to erect the new bridge at the pre-Carlson ...... 196 190 196-582 South Side and an underground sent site swinging the south end Gueiher ..... 125 152 134-411 ararngement made to do away upstream for some distance and

# Public Invited Position of Warern borough in the matter was outlined and the To Hear Talk the south side is the proper plan. However neither the reilroad

Officers of Warren County on file and any complete surveys made. tal, while Branch's 210 single and public to hear a talk to be given Kuhre's 546 total paced the losers. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock In the other match, McIntyre, with at Red Cross Headquarters, 404 :

pincott, American Red Cross field Joyce Andregg of Warren was a director now at the Veterans Ad- weekend guest at Rowena Atkins ministration at Pittsburgh. His and friends of this place. Sugar Grove, Feb. 22—The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held Friday afterneon at the Red Cross even though the active was held Friday afternoon at the Red Cross even though the active Mr. and Mrs. Claude Griggs, Mr. fighting is over.

months ago. Mrs. Gerald Miller presided. The now in service, at home and overresignation of Miss Mabel Reese seas. Also the special program elected to the office. Mrs. Travers hospitals. The problem of the dis-Stohlberg, continued the study of charged veteran and their family Sunday school and Christian En-Victorian Literature by reviewing Dickens, David Copperfield in a most interesting manner.

Mrs. F. A. Schoonover entertained the Embroidery Club, Wednesday at a luncheon party. Mednesday at a luncheon party lunche

Not only is the cost of construcfinite plans as to the route to be proposed to locate the rail sta-

> The railroad apparently desires continuing the use of the present

Position of Warern borough in borough feels that construction up However neither the railroad S. S. Market scored a three-point victory over Geracimos and Kirbergers and Times Square On Red Cross in the borough has anything definite to offer at the present time and it will undoubtedly be a long time before any complete plans are

#### CHANDLERS VALLEY

The speaker will be Joseph Lip- Chandlers valley, Feb. 25-Miss

and Mrs. Calvin Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Mabel Dallas called the meeting to order and Mrs. Neil Red Cross work prior to the recent Sally Jane and Sherry Jean were Scott had devotions. Hymns were war. During a lng period of the Sunday visitors of Mrs. Anna sung and several prayers offered, war he served as a field director Johnson, mother of Mrs. Claude Following the business meeting, with one of the divisions which Griggs, at Clarendon who celebrated her 82nd birthday.

Those who attended a Youth for Christ meeting at Grand Valley were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gage, Mrs. Frank Dorn was hostess to the Reading Club, Tuesday night.

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The morning worship service on Sunday of the U. B. church was

### Tuesday. Lt. Getts has received his discharge from the navy and Millions of Gardeners Want Victory Garden Gains Made Permanent

who transformed neglected vacant from the higher levels, but rather lots and back yards into productive in response to the demands of enwar gardens, are organizing to thusiastic gardeners who are estikeep up the good work in peace- mated to number 19,000,000, not

fresh vegetables, and last year they canned 3,400,000,000 quarts of War II, had ever been interested canned food. Vital as this contri- in gardening. bution was to the maintenance of a high nutrition level in both army war gardens began, but in three den movement to be almost as im- perienced the rich rewards which

Neglected areas of our great devotees. cities have become cultivated plots ture stage setting, upholstered of beauty, through the efforts of war furniture display as well as at- gardeners. Neighbors have been tractively costumed puppets scored brought together in a community of many more vegetables in the diet, ing the presentation, Miss Bette and understanding, and developed prove their health. Millions of our old motto: "Gardening is an occu- continue to be interested in home literally true in thousands of cases, home grounds and civic improvewhere millionaires and their wives | ment. have worked side by side with maids and janitors, in growing the carrots, lettuce and greens which have saved America from the malnutrition from which most other partment of Agriculture, has supwarring countries are suffering.

Too Valuable to Be Lost That all this is too valuable to tension in which he said: be lost because peace has come pressed in meetings held by Victory gardeners throughout the country. It was put into a definite recommendation by the National Victory Garden advisory committee, meeting in Washington, which addressed the following recommendation to

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. manent. A broad program of home ute very much to better home food gardening and food production to supplies, improved food habits, promote health, economy, attrac- health, recreation and enrichment ive surroundings and recreation of life.' should be made a definite part of Thus from the Victory garden

Government Support Sought | reclamation, and zoning regula-

Millions of Victory gardeners, | not come as an idea handed down individuals, but families. This is For three years they have pro- more than half the total families duced 40 per cent of the nation's in this country and at least double the number that, prior to World

> Many of them were novices when knowledge in the art and have exnome gardening brings to its

"Victory gardens," reported national advisory committee, "made it possible for families to have

#### Extension Service to Aid M. L. Wilson, director of exten-

sion work of the United States Deported the committee's findings and recommendations in a letter to all state directors of agricultural ex-

"Certainly the extension service is a thought which has been ex- will want . . . to help all urban people with whatever resources available to carry on vegetable gardening in urban and suburban areas. But there is in addition the challenge of contributing to a much wider appreciation of improved home grounds and communities. Such improvements, as well as continued increased interest "The gains of the Victory Gar- in home gardening where condiden program should be made per- tions are favorable, will contrib-

the plans of the Department of Ag-riculture, state agricultural col-wave of interest in all forms of wave of interest in all forms of leges, the extension service and all horticulture is expected to grow, appropriate state agencies, includ- which, if its leaders are good ing the public schools, and the prophets, will maintain the improphets, will maintain the improphets. numerous private agencies which provements which Victory gardens have so successfully contributed to brought to American cities and, the garden program in wartime." through its influence upon slum

Government support of a nation- tions, make them in time worthy wide peace garden movement will to be called, true garden cities.

and Miss Ilajean Fieldmiller. Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griggs were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gantz of Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Larson also of Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson are the parents of a son born the Lutheran church was enter- joyed by everyone. February 12, 1946. The Young Women's Missionary Mrs. Clifford York with Mrs. Al-

held a social in the basement gram was given as follows:

Reading by Joyce York. Solo, Phyllis Hendrickson.

A chalk picture, "The Haven of York were also hostesses. church, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olson, Mr. and Mrs. George Olson Rest", by Rachel Gray. Message by Rev. Earl Carlson. Piano solo by Lorraine York.

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tained at the home of Mr. and

Society of the Lutheran church fred Akins in charge. The program was as follows: A solo by of Jamestown has issued an which was enjoyed by all. A pro-gram was given as follows:

Mrs. Miller, a flannelgraph talk tation to Warren skaters to by Mrs. W. W. Muir of Warren, pete in the Chautauqua Reg Scripture and prayer by Joyce duet, "Some Golden Daybreak" by Speed Skating Championship Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Muir, mes- Waltz Contest to be held We

The Ladies' Aid of the church met at the home of Minnie Griggs on Wednesday

Mrs. Calvin Gage in char; business meeting. Dinner Refreshments and games were served and also time was tieing a quilt for Mrs. Gag The Martha Dorcas Society of sewing quilt pieces. It wa

ROLLER SKATING CONTI The Jessup-Turner Athletic



the story did hang together and one of whom I'm sure held the plained all the facts that Rush name them. When the time comes already held. His reverie was in- I'll name the right person and the terrupted by the buzzing of the police can take over from there.' inter-office communicator and "Agreed, agreed," Germaine Gertrude's voice came into the said. "But tell me at once, why room." was my son murdered?"

"Merwin's on the phone and old man Germaine's been phon- of something the murderer hoped ing every half hour." "I'll talk to Merwin, and

phone Germaine on the other

wire and tell him I'll be out after

"Right. Here's Merwin." "Hello, Merwin," Rush said. "Hello, Rush. Hey, I'm still working on what you told me to.'

"Good. What are you getting?"

job in several places but they fluffed her off."

it clean. "Okay, Rush."

"I'm going out for lunch, Gert. murdered." And after lunch I'm going to see He hadn't reached a decision on how far to go in reporting to want to do, Mr. Germaine." Germaine when the cab drew up

maine home. He paid the driver tively guilty."

and rang the bell. Horace opened "The situation is a good deal Barney's you, sir," Horace said.

maine greeted him

ferent story to tell you. I can't justified. But heaven help R USH sat long after Jago left, letting his mind digest the story that Jago had told. Still. I could name a number of people. "there are several thing." was the only one yet, that ex- knife that killed Paul. I won't

> "Your son was killed because to find in his possession."

"What, in God's name? What could he have had that was valuable enough to murder for?" "A pair of almost priceless

Disbelief and disappointment fought in Germaine's face. "Emeralds. I am afraid that is out of the question, Henry.

"I got a couple of leads, Rush, session of emeralds of any value?" She's made a play for a part-time visited in San Francisco recently. had somehow managed to bring "What did you get at Markio's?" a pair of valuable emeralds into "Nothing, Rush. He says if you this country. He knew that he want anything from him you got to come get it personal."

"Okay, Merwin. I'll drop in on your son. The explosion, Mr. their safety, so he gave them to found absolutely nothing. Germaine, was no accident. It "What do I do, Rush?" was purposely set to cover the "Keep at it, Merwin, and keep theft of the emeralds by a group was purposely set to cover the of men who let nothing stand in the way of acquiring something Rush hung up and went into they want. They wanted the emeralds your son had, so he was

"Then why not arrest them as

a group?"
"That is just what I don't "In heaven's name, why? On at the pillared entry of the Ger- the face of it, they seem collec- ing cab hove alongside and l

more complicated than that. You It was too late even to

nothing. I hope you have a different story to tell."

Rush reached a accision.

"Yes" hope you have a different looked at Rush grimpler when he emerged from the taurant and gave a cabbie business. Henry. I'll continue to West Side address of Markio's

"Before I leave." Rush "there are several things I'd to clean up.'

"Yes?" said Germaine. "First, have you any where Paul might have hi the emeralds?" Germaine wrinkled his bro thought. "I'm continually

prised and sorrowed, Henry how little I know about my I can only think of the obv places. His room, a deposit some such place. Rush hesitated. "I seen spend my visits here searc

your house," he said. "But m search Paul's room?' Germaine rang for Horace the ancient butler showed to the second-floor door of

Germaine's room. Where could he have gotten pos-In the short half hour he "Your son's friend whom he in Paul Germaine's room he

hausted every possible hi place short of a secret panel. even that he insured agains a circuit of the walls and i tapping for a hollow space hadn't, in fact, expected to anything. He had no idea w the younger Germaine had den his treasure, but he hi feeling it would be in a less pected place than his own ro His search completed. Rush with only a word through

door to Germaine that his l

had been fruitless. Rather call a cab he walked the dist to the Drive, thinking as he v He had walked only a matte steps on the Drive before a ci got in, giving the address

that the police knew not they hadn't known the aftern before. It was after ten o'c

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"Mr. Germaine is expecting see there is more than one group fashionable when he decide involved, or rather a group and find dinner. He dawled over Looking aged and worn, Ger- an individual. At this moment it meal, reading the paper and it would be impossible to settle ing in a half column on page "You have my full confidence, actual guilt on any one of them. Henry. Only tell me what is hap-pening. The police seem to know are you'll lose them all."

"Yes," he said, "I have a dif- believe that my trust in you

sage by Rev. Earl Carlson. Mrs. day, February 27, at the Skat Gerald York and Mrs. Clarence Rink in Celoron at eight o'clo